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CORES INJURED IN BATTLE TO SEE VALENTINO BODY

Frenzied Throngs Gather at Bier as if Dead Actor Were King Indeed; Burial May be in Hollywood

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Rudolph Valentino today attracted to his bier such crowds as gather to pay tribute to a dead President or a King. Thousands of men, women and children throughout the day jammed the streets outside the Broadway funeral parlors where the body of the actor lay in state, following his death yesterday at the height of the meteoric career which lifted him from a humble position to stardom as the original film sheik.

A rainfall that set in shortly after noon did not deter the milling crowds in its determination to view the body of the dead idol. Women wearing fashionable clothes vied with poorly dressed women of the tenement districts in the struggle to gain an advantageous position to be among the first to view the body.

CROWDS IN RIOT
By 4 o'clock, the time set for opening of the funeral parlor doors to the public, more than 12,000 persons were gathered on the damp streets outside.

Shortly before the doors were to be opened a large plate glass window of the funeral parlor was crashed by the surging crowd. Three women were cut when they were shoved through the gap of jagged glass and another woman was injured under the hood of a policeman's horse and several fainting in the scrambling mass of humanity. The police were out in trying to prevent serious injuries to the persons who were forced to view the broken plate glass.

Many other persons were injured in the rush that marked the opening of the doors. Some of them were taken to hospitals, but most of them suffered only minor injuries and were given emergency treatment. During the rush, a second plate glass window was broken, injuring several persons.

In the confusion men and women tore at one another with their hands, kicked with their feet and even attempted to climb to the shoulders of others.

Before the doors of the funeral parlors were opened all places of staturary, paintings and bric-a-brac were removed from the lower floors of the establishment.

SERVICES MONDAY
Valentino alive never drew such a crowd as Valentino drew. Some of the women wept as they waited hours for the funeral.

While the crowd milled outside the actor's body was placed in a simple casket and surrounded by a simple floral arrangement. The body was placed in a simple casket and surrounded by a simple floral arrangement.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning in St. Malachy's Church. Father Edward P. Leonard, who heard Valentino's confession, will officiate.

After the funeral the body will be placed in a reception vault in Woodlawn cemetery.

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Something to Think About



REBELS LOSE WAR PLANES Federal Agents Seize Four San Diego Airships, Asserted Under Contract to Mexicans

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—An order forbidding four airplanes seized by Federal operatives here last night after information was obtained that they had been intended for use in the asserted revolutionary activities of Gen. Enrique Buena Vista, will be asked of the Federal Court, J. G. O'Connell, assistant United States Attorney, announced tonight.

The planes were seized from a local aviation field and were the property of T. C. Ryan, owner of the field, who told Federal agents that he had rented them to a man whose name was not given, ostensibly for advertising purposes.

The four monoplanes were of the Ryan type, of 180 horsepower with Hispano-Suiza motors. Justice Department officials said. Two of the machines were ready for use, the other two not being fully tuned and the motors not yet completely installed.

The detention warrant was issued by United States District Judge McCreary, and the planes were taken to the Federal District Court by Lucian C. Wheeler, agent in charge of the Department of Justice office.

More than 150 men headed by Estrada, who was formerly Secretary of War in the Mexican Cabinet, were rounded up by Department of Justice agents several weeks ago near the Lower California border.

The riot started with a fight and ended in a general melee between soldiers and civilians. Twenty-eight soldiers were arrested, but most of them were released later when investigation showed they were not guilty of the killings.

**MEXICO LIBERATES
POLITICAL PRISONERS**
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24. (AP)—All persons arrested in connection with the alleged conspiracy to foment uprisings throughout the country have been released from custody. The Attorney-General's department announced that an investigation revealed no grounds justifying further charges for holding the prisoners for trial.

Although between fifty and sixty persons were arrested, most of them have been released. The eleven leaders in the alleged plot, including three Catholic women, were held until further notice.

JOHNSON ON GOV. RICHARDSON
In his biennial message to the 1917 Legislature Hiram W. Johnson, then Governor of California, said: "The first appointee of this administration as State Printer was Friend W. Richardson. The results attained under his management reflect not alone the highest credit upon him, but furnish an object lesson of efficiency and economy in the State's business."

"More than one-half million dollars have been saved from what the private book companies have exacted. In addition to this amazing showing as to the cost of textbooks the printing plant has saved about fifty thousand dollars in comparison with the upkeep under the old regime."

In a speech delivered by Hiram W. Johnson, then United States Senator, at Marysville following the 1922 primaries at which Gov. Richardson was nominated over Gov. William D. Stephens, he said:

"In order that the forward-looking progressive legislation that has placed California in the foremost ranks of the Union be preserved unimpaired, I ask the people of this great State to support Friend William Richardson. I am asking this for the purpose of preserving the spirit of progressivism which was written in our laws during my administration, and which I know will be continued under the regime of Friend William Richardson."

FOUR SLAIN BY MOTHER IN FRENZY

Woman, in Jail, Regrets She Did Not End Lives of Two Others

LAUREL (Wm.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Only one regret disturbed Mrs. Scott Allen, 35-year-old wife of a farmer, in jail at Bay Springs tonight awaiting a hearing on a charge of slaying four of her six children today with an ax. The woman was sorry she had not taken the lives of her two remaining children.

"The Holy Ghost told me to kill them," Mrs. Allen told Sheriff Williams. "I killed them so as not to be stinging against the Holy Ghost," she added.

The victims were playing in the yard of their home when their mother decided to kill them. Mrs. Allen calmly told officers that she first struck Sylvia Viola, 6 years of age, Gladys May, 4, Henry Simpson, 4, and William Francis, 4 months. They died immediately.

Mrs. Allen was chasing her 8-year-old son when a negro woman, who lives near by, heard the youngest scream and rushed to his assistance. She prevented further bloodshed. Neighbors were notified and officers called. Mrs. Allen's husband and another of her six children were not at home.

Suit Starts in 'Lucky' Baldwin Estate Seizure
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (AP)—McCollum, who has an interest in the estate of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, today filed a suit in the Superior Court here to determine his right to sue Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, a Baldwin heiress, to force payment of \$100,000 which she asserts she owes the estate in taxes.

McCollum said that the State seized the property involved in Arcadia, Los Angeles county, because of Mrs. Stocker's failure to pay the tax and he desires to have this seizure released.

Life Termer Who Escaped From Folsom Retaken
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Walter J. Norton, a life-terminer who escaped from a crew of prisoners yesterday outside Folsom prison yesterday morning, was captured by a group of prison guards about 9 a.m. today in a field near White Rock.

Norton was a life-terminer and a four-time lower, so I figured I might as well take a chance," Norton told the guards.

Norton was received from Alameda county for robbery on April 18, 1918. He was a member of the prison show on July 4.

Uncle Joe Tired But Not Ill, His Doctor Asserts
DANVILLE (Ill.) Aug. 24. (AP)—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, well on his way toward his ninety-first birthday, is "tired out" but is not sick, his personal physician announced today.

Dr. Charles E. Wilkinson, in denying published reports that the armistice was the cause of the former Speaker of the national House, said that he was not ill. He said that "Uncle Joe" now requires more rest. As a result of his illness, he said, he has been unable to ride about the city has been abandoned.

DEATH TAKES EDITOR OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
CLEVELAND, Aug. 24. (AP)—A. A. Silverman, 48 years of age, for several years night editor of the Associated Press in Cleveland, died this morning. Mr. Silverman was taken ill last Thursday with a heart attack and gradually became weaker. He came to Cleveland from Louisville. He was born in Miles City, Mont. He leaves his widow and two children.

SEPARATED SINCE CIVIL WAR
Couple Reunited in Wisconsin After Being Lost to Each Other Sixty-three Years

SPARTA (Wis.) Aug. 24. (AP)—Separated sixty-three years since they lost each other during the Civil War, Thomas Mann, 83 years of age, and his wife, Nancy, 80, have been reunited. In the meantime Nancy has had two husbands and Mann had another wife. Mann's second wife died several years ago, and Mrs. Mann's third husband last March.

Enoch Arden's long voyage was just a Tracy of Grand Rapids, Mich. He died five months ago.

TRACE PENSION RECORD
Mann meanwhile gave up the search for his bride. He married Mary Young, a widow of Onalaska, Wis. They had five children—Dorothy, now of Santa Cruz, Cal.; Miller, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Pearl Krikke of Milwaukee; Mrs. Jennie Mann Davis, Beloit, Wis.; and Anne Mann of Sparta. The second Mrs. Mann died some years ago.

Several months ago Mrs. Mann asked the Federal pension bureau to allow her the pension of Thomas Mann. The bureau notified her that a Thomas Mann was a resident of Sparta, and that she was claiming his own pension. She wrote Mann and discovered him to be her husband. They were reunited in Sparta and attorneys said that no further ceremony was necessary.

"This time I'll keep track of him," Mann declared.

Globe Tour
Her companions are Bernardine McCall of San Francisco and Mrs. O. K. O'Connell of Oakland.

CAMP
The name of the camp is "The World's History."

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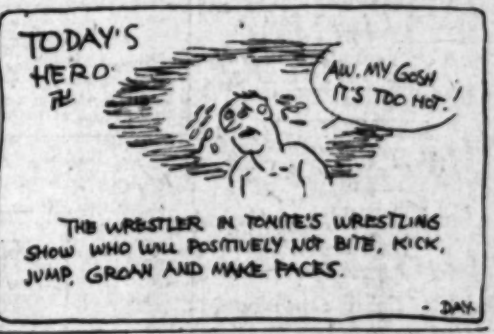
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Gans Awarded Verdict Over Callahan in Ring

SPORTS

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JURY

Wife of Fuller Paint President Obtains Divorce
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Janet D. Fuller was granted a divorce from George P. Fuller, president of the Fuller Paint Company, in the superior court here today. She was granted custody of the two children, Mary Ann, 7 years, and George, 5 years. A property settlement of \$25,000 was effected on the divorce.

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STARS SCORE FIVE IN NINTH TO BEAT MONKS, 10-9

LABARBA SHOWS WARES TONIGHT
Champ Meets Happy Atherton in Feature Attraction of Chicago Card
CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Prest La Barba of Los Angeles, world's swiftest champion, will make his second appearance in Chicago tomorrow night when he meets Happy Atherton of Indianapolis, in the wind-up of the boxing show to be conducted by the Rogers Park Athletic Club in the Loyola University gymnasium. They will box ten rounds to a referee's decision and scale 118 pounds at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

DARKY WINNER IN WILD SCRAP
Mushy Loses Close Decision in Vernon Main Go
Joe Schlocker Whips Mack in Semifinal Melee
McGovern Defeats Frayo; Full House Sees Show
BY HEAVEN DYER
In the wildest, slam-bang battle imaginable Baby Joe Gans, ebony-tinted pride of Central Avenue, last night defeated Mushy Callahan before approximately 10,000 persons at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena. The result was up in the air, which will go down in the books along with the a r a p in which D a v i d roared. Gans, a 3-to-1 favorite in many quarters, was on the receiving end of his second beating in as many consecutive fights, a rather novel experience for a man who has been regarded as our leading local lightweight.

RICKARD TO HAVE THREE AIDES IN STAGING HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT IN PHILADELPHIA
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. (AP)—Tex Rickard will have three Philadelphia fight promoters to assist him in putting on the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship battle at the Sesqui-centennial stadium, September 23.
All differences among the local promoters were ironed out today after a conference with Rickard.
Rickard today received his Pennsylvania license as a promoter of bouts in this state, and there apparently is nothing to prevent all arrangements for the big bout to run along smoothly.
As soon as necessary changes are made in the building, the tickets for the fight will be shipped here and put on sale. Ticket prices will be \$3.50, \$5.50, \$7.75, \$10.50, \$25 and \$27.50. These prices include federal tax.
Hundreds of applications for tickets have already been received, Rickard announced.

Young Tennis Player Downs Former Star
NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 24. (AP)—A youthful racket was raised today on the courts of the Newport Casino to stage the season-long push of America's tennis stars and under its compelling strokes a former Davis Cup star, Watson M. Washburn, went down to dramatic defeat.
The conquest of the former internationalist by Julius Seligson of New York, in three brilliant sets, 10-8, 3-6, 6-4, furnished the sensation of the second day's quest of the coveted Casino Bowl, for all the state favorites including William T. Tilden and William M. Johnston, flashed their way to brief and decisive triumphs.
The victory advanced Seligson to the fourth round with Tilden, Johnston, Cranston Holman of Leland Stanford University, Dr. George King and Francis T. Hunter of New York and A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass.
Brian L. C. Norton of San Antonio, Tex., who gained a lap on the pack yesterday, today pushed on ahead with a victory over Louis Cogan of Leland Stanford, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, while Manuel Alonso of Spain joined him in the quarter-finals by completing two matches, the last a vigorous duel in which he accomplished the elimination of Malcolm T. Kirk, a junior from Wabash, Mass., at 6-2, 7-5.

VITTMEN ANNEX UPHILL BATTLE
Eight-Run Margin Fails to Win for Mission Club
Hollywooders Overcome Big Lead in Three Rounds
Home Guards Clout Out Six Hits in Final Inning
BY ROBERT RAY
After being eight runs behind as late as the sixth inning, Oscar Vittmen's Stars from Hollywood started scoring in the seventh and, by putting on a five-run spree in the ninth, were able to nose out the Mission Monks, 10 to 9, in the series opener yesterday at Wrigley Field. The Stars checked Ed Bryan and Wes Leach for six singles in the final round and won with but one out when J. O. B. Kerr singled to center to bring Lee Shuman in with the deciding marker.
Herman Fillette started on the mound for the Monks and held the Stars to two hits in the first six innings. However, Horn started weakly in the seventh, when the locals chased in four runs, and had to be lifted in the eighth when the Stars made another. Bryan succeeded Fillette and was batted shower-ward in the ninth before the Hollywood barrage of homers.

CAMP SITE SELECTED BY TUNNEY
Dempsey's Challenger to Get Ready for Title Bout in Pocono Mountains
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. (AP)—Gene Tunney, heavyweight boxer, who meets Jack Dempsey in a title bout here September 23, next, will pitch his new training camp at Stroudsburg, his manager, Billy Gibson, announced to the Associated Press. The site is in the "Pocono Mountains" and the challenger's camp will be at the Glenbrook Country Club. Gibson said Tunney would be in Philadelphia Friday or Saturday of this week, at which time the marines plan a monster celebration.

START SCORING
The Mission started the scoring in the second inning when Bobby Jones reached second on Fullerton's wild throw to first. McDowell singled to right and Jones counted with the first of numerous runs.
In the third the Monks ran in two more by bunting three hits with an error by Cook. Danny Murphy singled to left for a starter and Fillette sacrificed. Earl Swanson, who got three hits yesterday, started a safety to center and Murphy rumbled home. Swanson stole second and continued on to third when Cook's error.

CLUB STANDINGS
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	87	54	.617
Oakland	78	62	.551
Sacramento	74	68	.521
Mission	69	71	.493
Hollywood	68	77	.469
Seattle	67	77	.465
Portland	65	78	.455
San Francisco	63	82	.434

Yesterday's Results:
Hollywood, 10; Mission, 9.
Los Angeles, 10; San Francisco, 0.
Sacramento, 5; Seattle, 2.
Oakland, 7; Portland, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	87	54	.617
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Yesterday's Results:
Washington, 7; St. Louis, 4.
St. Paul, 5; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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A Pig-Skin Poet
"MICKEY" DOOLEY OF DARTMOUTH THE STAR QUARTERBACK OF 1924 WILL BE WEARING O' THE GREEN AGAIN THIS FALL
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ELMER JACOBS BLANKS SEALS AND ANGELS ROUT GREAT MAILS
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Elmer Jacobs made the Seals look bad today and Los Angeles won the opening game of the series, 10 to 0.
The Great Mails was hit freely right from the start. He got rid of State, but Hemmingsway, the slugged and Hood was passed, John and Krug hit safely to score two runs. That hit of John's was the first of four he made in as many trips to the plate. Hansen stopped his hitting streak by getting rid of him on a fly to Jolley in the eighth.
A double by Randberg, an infield out and State's hit gave the Angels another tally in the second. They battered Mails out of the box in the third when Hood doubled and John and Krug singled. Griffin then went to work and both Hood and John were thrown out at the plate, but Ray Jacobs was walked and Mitchell bounced a ball over Camelli's head to score Krug. The Angels made four hits in that round yet scored only one run.
Showing the complete mastery of Jacobs over the Seals, Camelli opened the second inning with a triple, yet he had to paw around with those big feet of his and watch Baker, Yelle and Mails go out in order.
Brower, Averill and Jolley got hard hit singles in the third, yet there was no chance to score, for Brower was nipped at second, trying to stretch his hit to a double. Mulligan lifted a fly to Hood and after Averill and Jolley had singled sharply, Sular

DATE SET FOR TAYLOR GO
Rosenberg to Defend Title Against Indianan at Cubs Park, Chicago, September 17
CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Charley Phil Rosenberg, world's bantamweight champion, who meets Pete Sarmiento, the Filipino, in a ten-round decision contest at the White Sox ball park on Friday night, will defend his title against Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., at the Cubs Park on the night of September 17. Mulligan held a conference. Aside from agreeing on financial terms the managers assured the promoter that neither champion nor challenger would engage in a fight after Friday when Rosenberg meets Sarmiento.

FRISCH IS FORGIVEN BY M'GRAW
Third-Sacker, Pardoned by Boss, Will Join Club at Pittsburgh
CINCINNATI (O.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Frankie Frisch has notified Manager McGraw that he will return to the Giants in Pittsburgh, that he thought it best to stay at home for a couple of days. McGraw agrees with him. There will be no punishment meted out to Frisch. It was worry over his legs as well as his cold that caused him to go home utterly discouraged.
Rose Young may also be with the club at Pittsburgh. He is suffering from a peculiar form of neuritis that caused his ankle and knee suddenly to swell double their size while sitting in the hotel lobby at Philadelphia.
Frisch, who arrived in New York Sunday, was still confined to his bed at his home in the Bronx yesterday. His family physician stated that it would probably be necessary for him to stay in bed for another day and to refrain from going out of doors for several more days.

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BANDON GAMES AT VANCOUVER

Seattle Ball Club Refuses to Finish Schedule in Canada This Year

A number of the Seattle baseball club of the Pacific Coast League will not play any more games in Vancouver, B. C., this season.

President Charles L. Lockard of the Indians announced here today.

Arrangements completed a month ago called for a game in Vancouver each Wednesday. Seattle was scheduled at home. Two games were played. Lockard said a guarantee offered by Vancouver was not sufficient.

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O'BRIEN MADE FAVORITE

Local Lightweight Expected to Beat Australian in Hollywood Feature Friday

Tommy O'Brien has been made favorite over Paul Demsky in the Hollywood American Legion Stadium main event Friday night because some of the boys think that Tommy will hit his Australian opponent on the whiskers and ring down the curtain.

If the fight goes the limit, it will be Demsky who wins and if it doesn't then out on O'Brien. That's the talk around the fight headquarters. This is the first time that lightweights have met in years on the Pacific coast where the main event has been a fight of international importance.

Paul Demsky is carrying the Australian colors in the race for the light-weight championship of the world. Tommy O'Brien is a boy that the fans had better keep an eye on. He fights Phil Salvadors in the semi-hourly schedule daily starting at 6 o'clock in the morning with all-night service Saturday nights.

The new barge Gratia, now owned and operated by the veteran fisherman Capt. A. J. Larsen of Redondo Beach, was placed in service last Sunday and is located on the fishing grounds four miles offshore from the cement pier, Redondo Beach. The barge is moved for winter fishing; on the south bank of the channel right between the keep beds and Point Fermin, a place famous for its good fishing.

The Gratia has been converted into a beautiful barge, being all steel in construction and is the only fire-proof boat of its kind in the state in South Bay. A large dance hall the full length of the barge, the Gratia has a decided advantage of spending their week-ends on the deep

William Wrigley, Jr., Raises

Offer to \$25,000 for Swim to Catalina Island

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STRENGTH never accomplished anything during his career as chairman of the State Athletic Commission, he'd go down in history as the boy who called the wrestling bluff. The grapplers are accustomed to challenging the world, writing certified checks, claiming titles, etc., and according to the ethics of the profession at least they are to be paid for these propositions. Unfortunately Cap. Strelinger never was initiated into the fraternity, and he thought when Lewis and Stecher began talking about wrestling that they were kidding him. He was right, and he was to it that they made good on their threats, whether they meant them or not.

So much depends on what happens in the interim—particularly at the Olympic tonight, when Joe Stecher meets John Pesek. Pesek is one of the three or four best wrestlers in the world, without any doubt, and he is one of the few who may have any chance at all of beating Strecher, or at least winning a fall from the biggest house in the history of wrestling. All accounts agree that Strecher will greet Stecher and Pesek tonight with the greatest detestation and the most vicious action will be seen in the ring. It will be a fast and furious, and probably the most exciting wrestling match since the days of the ancient Greeks. It will be a fight to the death, and it will be a fight that will be remembered for years to come.

Funny, isn't it, how these outbreaks of temper seem to come in streaks. No wonder do they have a big frame on the Pacific Coast.

WOMAN STAR ELIMINATED

Youthful Player With Charmed Putter is Victor Over Veteran in Western Title Golf Play

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Miss Naomi Hull, an 18-year-old Kendallville (Ind.) girl, with a charmed putter, won a place among first-rank women golfers of the Middle West today by eliminating Mrs. Lee Mica, holder of eleven records in the Chicago district, in the first round of the women's western championship tournament at Olympia Fields, 2 up and 1 to play.

Her achievement in overcoming the superb golf of the qualifying medalist was the most spectacular performance of the day.

Several schoolgirls playing in the tournament for the first time eliminated veteran opponents to swing the balance of the day largely to the "teen-age competitors" among the thirty-two qualifiers.

Sixteen of the original field of more than 150 remain in the running for the eighteen-hole second round tomorrow.

Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, 1922 title-holder and long a ranking player of the country, was unable to pull out consistently on the green which gave her thirty-second qualifying place in the championship flight, and went out before the able performance of Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Lechmoor, of Detroit, 4 and 8.

Miss Hull's victory was a surprise to many, as she is a newcomer to the game. She is a native of Kendallville, Ind., and is a member of the local golf club. She has been playing golf for several years, and has won several local tournaments. Her victory today was a great achievement for her, and she is now one of the top players in the Middle West.

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ARGENTINE CYCLE STARS IN MEXICO

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GUY McKINNEY WINS RACE OF STALLIONS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24. (AP)—Guy McKinney won the championship stallion stake from a field of fifteen 2-year-olds at the Grand Circuit track at North Randall today. The fleet youngster took the first and fourth heats of a gripping four-horse struggle.

ANGELS HOLD LONG LEAD AS TWENTY-FIRST WEEK STARTS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels held a commanding lead in the Pacific Coast League today as the twenty-first week of the season started. The Angels were 12 games ahead of the San Francisco Giants, who were in second place.

ERNIE NEVERS BUMPED HARD

Washington Batters Pounce Upon College Recruit

Pitcher Crowder Holds For Helpless Until Seventh

Browns Finally Cash in as Star Twirler Weakens

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Senators piled up an early lead today to defeat St. Louis 9 to 6. The Browns scored all of their runs in the last three innings, Crowder holding them to three hits until the seventh. All the Washington runs were scored in the six innings pitched by Ernie Nevers, Brown recruit, The Score:

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SUDS LOSE OPENER TO SENATORS

Seattle Pulls Triple Play But Sacramentans Cop

Anyways, 5 to 2

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After Cunningham, Hoffman and Keating had counted for successive singles in the second inning, filling the bases, French flied to Huff, who threw to first, doubling Keating. Schwab, who took the throw, relayed the ball to third, where Hoffman was caught going from second. Cunningham, however, scored in the meantime.

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CHEERFUL CHAFF

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GRANDIA, Hollywood
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OLYMPIA, 10th Street

Mother: Those lima beans are delicious, why don't you eat yours, Johnny?
Johnny: "Because, mother, when I was shellin' them a big worm fell in and I couldn't find him."
Dusane Goodrich, 4307 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Parent: How are you getting along at school now, Jim?
Jim: Fine, we're learning words of four cylinders now!
H. Feltz, 310 West Myrtle street, Glendale, Cal.



"So your car is in the shop? Accident?"
"Yeh, a fellow ran into me, and smashed her all up."
"Did you damage his car much?"
"No, just broke his tail-light!"
Harold Whitely, 2908 1/2 South Hobart Boulevard.

Little Vi who was visiting on the farm came in crying. "What's the matter, dear?"
"The cow kicked me with her tail!"
Mrs. H. H. Middleton, Thermal, Cal.

Tommy: What's a miracle?
Bobby: It's anything that some one does that can't be done.
Mary A. Case, 1008 Lexington avenue.

"If I say I am handsome, what sense would that be?"
"Preferable."
Catherine Collins, 1516 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

"I hear the new burial vault was condemned."
"What for?"
"It didn't have any fire escape."
Frank Moore, Box 241, Balboa, Cal.

THE GUMPS

EIGHTY ACRES AND IT'S ALL MINE—ALL THIS LAND NEEDS IS A COUPLE OF APPLE TREES AND A SNAKE TO BE ANOTHER GARDEN OF PARADISE—I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH BEAUTIFUL GREEN GRASS AND IF THE SUNSHINE WAS HALF AS BRIGHT IN CALIFORNIA THEY'D BUILD A BARK WIRE FENCE AROUND THE STATE.



Breathes There a Man, Etc.

BOY, TAKE A LOOK AT THAT WELCOME GUEST—ISN'T IT A BEAUTY? THAT LITTLE BANDELION WOULD MAKE AN ORCHID LOOK LIKE A SPRAY OF POISON IVY—I SUPPOSE A CROWD OF STRANGERS WILL START PICKING FLOWERS OFF MY LAND—THEY HAD BETTER NOT IF THEY KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR THEM—LET ME CATCH ANYONE TRESPASSING ON MY LAND AND I'LL DROP ON THEM LIKE AN ANGRY FILE-DRIVER.



I ASK YOU IS THERE ANY BETTER WAY OF GETTING BUSTERS THAN WALKING AROUND AND RAISING THEM ON YOUR OWN PROPERTY—I COULD NEVER HOPE TO OWN THE ENTIRE WORLD SO I FOUND THE BEST SPOT ON IT AND BOUGHT THAT—



GASOLINE ALLEY

LET'S SEE, WE'VE GOT THE CANNED BEEF, CANNED CORN, CANNED BEANS, CANNED CHEESE AND CANNED MILK. ANYTHING ELSE YOU CAN THINK OF, WALT?

I GUESS NOT, SQUINT, UNLESS IT'S CANNED BREAD AND BUTTER.

ARE THE TRAILS WIDE ON THIS PACK TRIP TO ZION?

SURE, THEY'RE ALL WIDE ENOUGH FOR A MULE FOOT IF HE DON'T TRY TO PUT TWO OF 'EM DOWN AT THE SAME TIME.

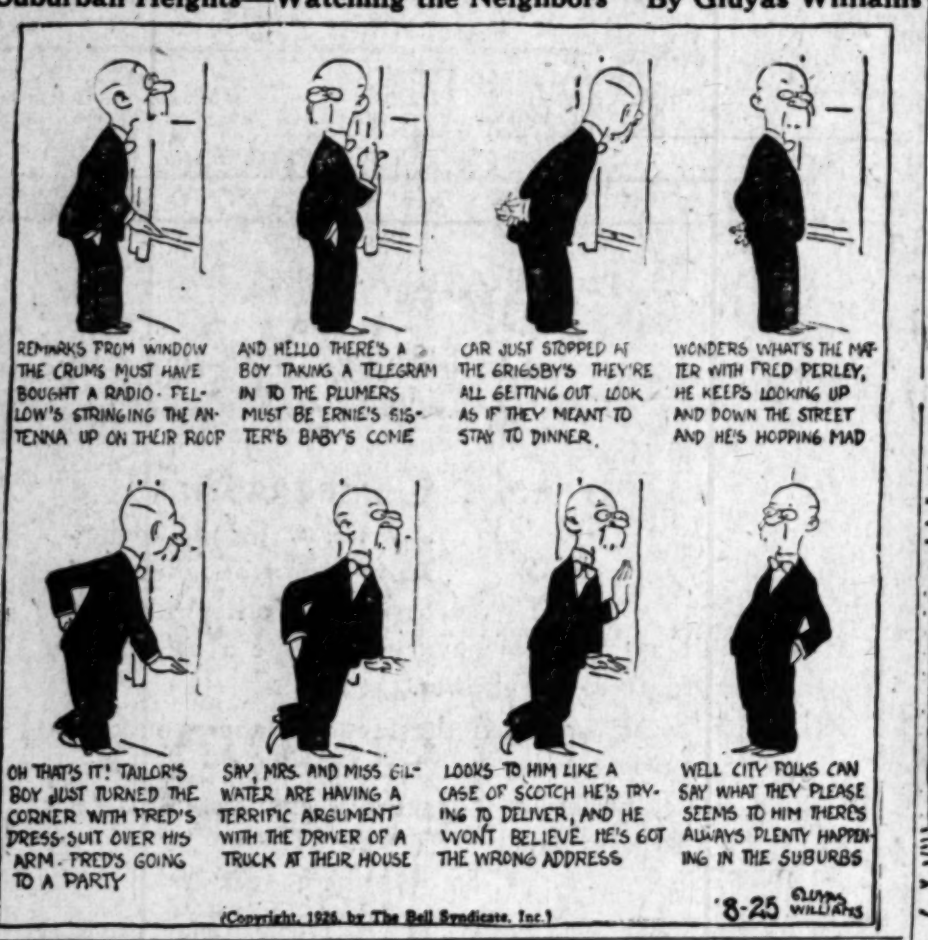
GOODBYE FOLKS, DON'T LET SQUINT DO ANY EXAGGERATING.

HE WOULDN'T DO THAT!



Suburban Heights—Watching the Neighbors

By Gluyas Williams



REMARKS FROM WINDOW THE CRUMS MUST HAVE BOUGHT A RADIO—TELL-LOW'S STRINGING THE ANTENNA UP ON THEIR ROOF

AND HELLO THERE'S A BOY TAKING A TELEGRAM IN TO THE PLUMERS—MUST BE ERNIE'S SISTER'S BABY'S COME

CAR JUST STOPPED AT THE GRIGSBYS' THEY'RE ALL GETTING OUT. LOOK AS IF THEY MEANT TO STAY TO DINNER.

OH THATS IT! TAILOR'S BOY JUST TURNED THE CORNER WITH FRED'S PRESS-SUIT OVER HIS ARM—TRENDS GOING TO A PARTY

SAY, MRS. AND MISS GIL-WATER ARE HAVING A TERRIFIC ARGUMENT WITH THE DRIVER OF A TRUCK AT THEIR HOUSE

LOOKS TO HIM LIKE A CASE OF SCOTCH HE'S TRYING TO DELIVER, AND HE WON'T BELIEVE HE'S GOT THE WRONG ADDRESS

WELL CITY FOLKS CAN SAY WHAT THEY PLEASE SEEMS TO HIM THERE'S ALWAYS PLENTY HAPPENING IN THE SUBURBS

WONDERS WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH FRED PERLEY, HE KEEPS LOOKING UP AND DOWN THE STREET AND HE'S HOPPING MAD

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ELLA CINDERS

The Black Spot

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

A Weighty Problem

By Bill



MOON MULLINS

Emmy's New Business Method

By Bill



HAROLD TEEN

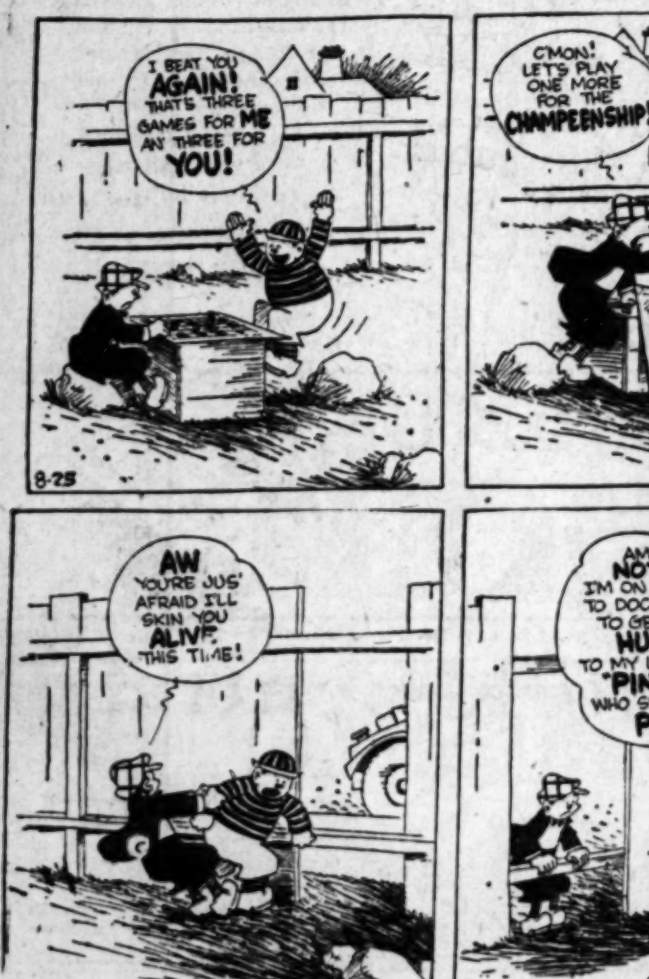
One Time He Didn't Use the Bean

By Bill



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



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During a year of...
The directors cover...
in building a strong...

Manager

OFFICIAL STAFF...
The directors cover...
in building a strong...

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Add sugar to taste.

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TEA**
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HEALTH LEAGUE BUSY IN RUSSIA

Los Angeles Woman
Describes its Workings

Clinics Formed Like Those
in This City

Medical and Social Policies
Investigated

BERLIN, Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—How two American women opened an International Women's League for health and culture in Moscow is told by Mrs. Clara Taylor Warner, director of the Los Angeles Mothers' Clinic. Mrs. Warner investigated medical and social work and child welfare conditions in Russia.

"I am deeply impressed with Russia's health institutions," Mrs. Warner asserted. "But as the representative of our national organization in America, I told the Russian doctors that we believed our solution of the birth control problem is more satisfactory than theirs. Russia has legalized what to us are illegal operations."

"My negotiations with Russia's health authorities were extremely successful since they agreed to open clinics throughout Russia and to run them on our principles and those we have used in our Los Angeles Mothers' Clinics and others in the United States. Scientific records, modeled on health records kept by America's specialists in this field, will be used in the Russian offices for research purposes. Through this, the whole of Russia will be a practical laboratory as well as a theoretical investigation ground."

The main American officers for the league are Mrs. Warner, Dr. Antin Konikow of Boston who was in Moscow together with Mrs. Warner and helped to enforce her point on Moscow's men of science; Dr. Hermann Hildebrandt of San Diego, Cal., and Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros of Chicago. The executive board is headed by Prof. J. Davis of Yale University, who is in Moscow now with Dr. Karnoky of Los Angeles. Dr. Sophie Rosenblum of Warsaw is Poland's representative on the board. Dr. Queller represents Russia, while Dr. Heleene Blocher represents Germany.

X-Ray Eyes For Future Camera Predicted Near

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—The piercing of fog and smoke by the camera lens, making possible the taking of pictures through atmospheric murk over great distances, already is being mastered, and the development of a camera which will take pictures through solid objects may be expected presently, George Harris of Washington, distinguished American photographer, declared today at the annual convention of the Photographers' Association of America.

The camera of tomorrow, he forecast, will have the same abilities as the X-ray to thrust its rays through walls and similar obstructions. He prophesied that these cameras will be of great value in detection of criminals.

Suspect Given Clean Bill in Death Mystery

OAKLAND, Aug. 24. (AP)—Efforts to identify John Slivoff, arrested in Sacramento as a "dark stranger" suspect in connection with the recent murder of Mrs. Mary C. Nibbel of Oakland, failed here today.

David Atwood, a mail carrier, and Miss Charlotte Jaffy, a resident of the apartment in which Mrs. Nibbel lived, said that Slivoff was not the man they saw on the steps of Mrs. Nibbel's apartment the day she was killed.

Police will continue to hold the prisoner to make observations as to his mental condition.

TIPPING IN HOTELS OF SPAIN WILL END SOON

MADRID, Aug. 24. (AP)—Tipping in Spanish hotels and lodgings is to go out of style on September 1, and 10 per cent will be added to bills to cover gratuities. High prices have made patrons less and less disposed to leave tips.



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Predominating colors in this group include:

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- Pekin Blue
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- Spanish Raisin
- Senka
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An Outstanding Feature of The Department Managers' Sale

By far the most important Eighteen Dollar Dress Sale that we have held in many months, this event should give impetus to the increasing rivalry as the Race for Sales Honors draws towards its close.

Months ago we made preparations for this \$18.00 Dress Sale... for weeks the buyer has been in the eastern market searching for frocks worthy of a place in this August event... selecting here... discarding there, until she was satisfied that she had assembled the frocks which best reflected the authentic modes for fall, and in the qualities and styles which would serve to win the enthusiastic admiration of discriminating women.

In many cases there are but one or two of a style. We would urge you to select early while the assortment is complete.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor

New Crowns!... New Brims!... New Tams.

... Fall Hats at \$4.50

A Companion Sale to the \$18 Dress Event!

Hundreds and hundreds of lovely new hats, displaying the authoritative style pronouncements for fall. Millinery which has been carefully selected, and purchased at decided price concessions, to take its place beside the Dress event. Hats of felts... velvets... moire... duvetyne... velours.

Large hats, small hats, hats with novel brims, new tam effects. Colorings, too, comprise a range of practically all the favored shades for Autumn. Thursday! \$4.50.

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Piquant ... and
in Delightful
Diversity

Styles that had their inspiration in Paris yet deftly interpreted into lines which appeal to American women... frocks that display in every many interesting way those distinctive little whims of fashion which individualize the clothes for fall.

Numerous novel belt treatments... Dolman sleeves cleverly tiered skirts... the fascinating V-neck sleeves are prominent... Bolero styles, too, bloused backs and jacket effects.

Narrow pleatings, ruffles, scallops, ribbons, blouses, drapes, cape collars lend interest. Rhinestones are used to good effect on some models, others have gold beaded embroideries, or Truly a comprehensive array to appeal to the most discriminating.

Sizes
16
to
48



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MOLO, the new Iodine Antiseptic, is a powerful germicide which destroys the germ, kills the tooth decay, gums and builds up the way of the teeth. It is a complete mouth and throat treatment. It is a complete mouth and throat treatment. It is a complete mouth and throat treatment.



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AUTO SICKNESS

—The Broadway—Notions—Aisles 3-4-5-6

INVITATIONS SHOWER QUEEN

Millions in America Ask Marie to Be Personal Guest; All Must Be Declined

PARIS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Queen Marie of Rumania has within a week received invitations from America from individuals and organizations in all representing 30,000,000 citizens asking her to be their guest while visiting the United States. The Queen cannot accept any of these invitations, as she intends to travel as a Queen and not incognito, and thus will be the guest of the nation at large. In one portion of her trip she probably will be the guest of the State of Washington when she goes there to dedicate a Rumanian room in the museum at Maryhill.

The Queen plans to stay in the September, and until then nothing official will be known. It is understood that the Queen will land in New York and go immediately to Washington to make a courtesy call on President Coolidge.

TO VISIT WONDERS
She then will go to Buffalo to view

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NOW at Sixth and Hill Streets in the Owl Drug Store MENTH-O-FOAM is being demonstrated. You can go there and see how it is applied. Or if you want, the operator will shampoo your hair free. Miss "ALAMEDA," the winner of second prize in the state beauty contest, will make a personal appearance in demonstration in this window.

MENTH-O-FOAM
tonic shampoo

Send your name and address to 2843 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles, for free folder on training a natural wave.

GOING FISHING?

Or maybe you prefer golf, hiking, a trip by boat, train or motor-bus! Whatever your vacation or recreation needs may be, you'll find interesting suggestions on the travel, resort and hotel page of this Times.

Niagara Falls and will cross into Canada and make the western tour. The Queen plans to cross the Canadian National Park to visit the Yellowstone Park, Yosemite Valley and the Grand Canyon, and also to visit Texas, where she has many friends whom she made during the war.

Among the cities that are on her tentative list are Salt Lake City, Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit from which she has received urgent invitations; Pittsburgh and Boston. The Queen is very much interested in the motion-picture industry and has received from Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford an invitation on behalf of all Hollywood to visit there as the guest of the screen folk.

WILL VISIT TOMBS
On the more serious side of the trip the Queen plans visits to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon, and the burial places of Franklin and Lincoln, where she intends to do homage to these Americans. It is possible she will visit New Orleans and Florida at the end of her tour. The Queen's announced intention was to visit every one of the forty-eight States if possible.

King Ferdinand will not be able to accompany his Queen on her American journey, but she will be accompanied by her daughter, The King is enfeebled from the trip by ill health and by the necessity of staying home and opening Parliament at Bucharest in October. Today he was celebrating his sixty-first birthday anniversary in a most democratic manner, lounging about the parlor of his hotel in a great concourse of friends, more like a portly country gentleman than the crowned head of a Balkan state.

QUEEN MARIE CALLED
INTENSELY HUMAN

"Marie, Queen of Rumania, who plans to visit this country soon, is an intensely human and democratic personage and an artist to the manner born." This tribute was paid Rumania's popular ruler yesterday by E. O. Hoppe, internationally known English photographer-writer, who is in Los Angeles for a two-week visit. And the author should know whereof he speaks, for Queen Marie wrote the preface to his book, "In Gypsy Camp and Royal Palace," which he published last week. Hoppe gathered material for the book, he said, when he traveled for several months with the nomad tribes in Rumania and later was entertained by Queen Marie and members of her family in sharp contrast to the simple colorful life he led with the vagrant sons and daughters of Rumania.

The artist-author has photographed most of the living members of European royalty and, in fact, nearly everyone of note in public life today. Many of these photographs will be included in a "one-man" exhibit which will be on display for the next ten days in Bullock's galleries on the seventh floor of the department-store building.

ROYALTY ON EXHIBIT

Among the pictures are representations of King George and Queen Mary of England; the Duke and Duchess of York; Lady John Lavery; Joseph Hergesheimer, Rudyard Kipling, Dr. Wu Ting Fang, Thomas Hardy, The Duchess of Marlborough, Ruth St. Denis, Pepita Bonedilla, late widow of Haddon Chambers, and many other figures high in the artistic, literary and public life of Europe and America. The exhibition will last until September 3.

Hoppe has written eight books which are illustrated with etchings and his art-photographs. He began life as an etcher, branched into writing and became seriously interested in the camera as an art medium during the war, in which, incidentally, he served as an air pilot.

Mr. Hoppe's art-photographs are included among the collections in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington; the National Museum at Budapest; the National Museum of Graphic Art at Berlin, and in many private collections of royalty.

He recently published the "Book of Fair Women," in which were included photographs of women of thirty-four nationalities. He is gathering material for another edition of the book and is seeking types from which to select thirty more examples of feminine beauty to supplement the work. He declared he expected to find some of them during his visit here.

FOUR MORE NATIONS TO
PONDER RESERVATIONS

GENEVA, Aug. 24. (AP)—Spain, Hungary, Siam and Lithuania have been added to the thirteen nations which have notified the League of Nations that they will participate in the conference on September 1 to consider American reservations to the permanent court of international justice. The attitude of the nations still remains hazy. According to one account, the conference will first endeavor to agree on an interpretation of the American reservations and then ask the American government whether it concurs in this interpretation.

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SEX VITOR

MELLETT CASE
INQUIRY READY

Federal Grand Jury to be
Asked to Investigate

Ohio Officials Will Open
Hearing Today

Fifty Witnesses Summoned
for Preliminary

CANTON (O.) Aug. 24. (AP)—The Mellett murder case goes before the Stark county grand jury tomorrow. Today Mrs. Florence E. Mellett, widow of the slain publisher, Don R. Mellett, moved to carry the case into Federal court by naming Ben Rudner, Massillon; Louis Maser, Canton, and Patrick Eugene McDermott, Nanty Glo, Pa., as the murder conspirators and seeking \$100,000 damages.

Ramifications of the murder plot already are being investigated by the Federal District Court through inquiry into an alleged liquor conspiracy from which the murder is believed to have been evolved. When the grand jury reconvenes tomorrow after a few days' recess, fifty witnesses will have been subpoenaed to appear before it, but the star witness, "Pat" McDermott, will be missing. A nation-wide search extending over a four-week period has failed to uncover McDermott, generally considered as "the man."

Prosecutor McClintock today declared that he himself will carry the case to the grand jury despite efforts made in several quarters to have a special prosecutor appointed. He issued a statement in which he said that back at Joseph R. Bosch, Chicago criminal lawyer, conducting a special inquiry here into the murder and its allegedly correlated liquor plot, who yesterday formally claimed that McClintock had been a block to the inquiry and had interfered with the Federal end of the investigation.

Evidence prepared by Bosch and by Detective Slater will be laid before the grand jury. Thirty witnesses correlated by Slater will be called. Witnesses will include Mrs. Mellett, Lloyd Mellett, brother of the slain publisher and his associate on the Canton Daily News; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vail, guests at the Mellett home when the publisher was shot; Steve Kacholtz, informant against McDermott; Rudner; and neighbors of the Melletts and denizens of the underworld. The former are expected to give circumstantial evidence concerning the shooting and the latter, circumstantial evidence concerning the plotting of the murder.

R. A. Lengel, deposed Police Chief, today announced that he will fight the removal charges filed against him by Mayor Swarts. Lengel charged to dismiss papers filed against him last night with bungling the murder inquiry in its early stages. He was accused of permitting some of those directly involved in the investigation to get about the police station and have intimate contact with members of the department.

Among those accused by the Mayor to have been harbored thus are Maser, the only man against whom a murder charge in the case has been filed; Carl Studer, former partner of Maser and held along with him under \$2000 bond on liquor charge; Rudner, who has been questioned frequently in connection with the murder; James (Chumbo) asserted "king" of Canton's underworld; Teddy Abbey and Val Cook, asserted underworld leaders.

METEORIC IRON SOLD
TO CHICAGO MUSEUM

ROSELAND (Ariz.) Aug. 24. (Exclusive)—Clifton Hill has sold to the Field Columbian Museum at Chicago what is said to be the fourth in size of all meteoric irons found in North-eastern Arizona. It was discovered near Navajo, thirty-five miles north-east of Holbrook, where, several years ago, Hill and his son unearthed a 2000-pound specimen, which also was sold to the museum. The new specimen weighed 1500 pounds. Each brought \$1 a pound.

JULY EARNINGS OF
UNION PACIFIC UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Earnings of the Union Pacific for July and the seven months of 1926 show marked improvement over the corresponding periods last year. July net operating income was \$2,488,406, a gain of \$678,129 over July last year and for the seven months \$15,294,026 against \$13,974,159 a year ago. July gross revenues were \$1,318,381 larger than July last year.

EXPERIMENT ON DIRIGIBLE

Navy Flyers Use Los Angeles As Giant Test Tube
for Research Along Scientific Lines

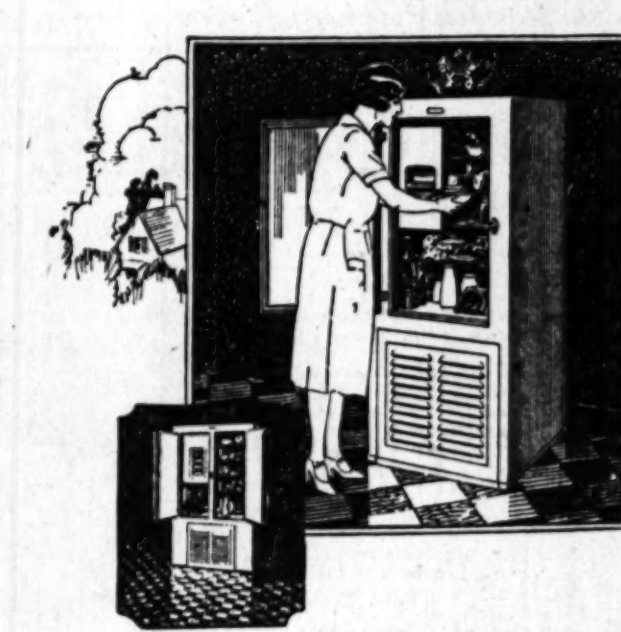
LAKEHURST (N. J.) Aug. 24. (AP)—The navy dirigible Los Angeles is in effect a 700-foot test tube with which aviator-scientists are conducting experiments looking toward eventual complete conquest of the air by man. Luxurious ocean air lines for tourist service twice as fast as steamboats, giant airships several thousand feet long able to carry airplanes for war, improvements in radio and weather forecasting and reduction in cost and maintenance—these are but a few of the results being sought by experimenters at the air station.

These men are working under direction of Capt. E. S. Jackson, commandant of the station, and Lieutenant-Commander G. E. Rosendahl, commander of the Los Angeles, survivor of the Shenandoah disaster.

EXPERIMENTING
"We are experimenting all the time," Commander Rosendahl said today. "We have to work largely by trial and error. We know what we want and we keep trying until we get a method that works, and then we go on to something else."

"Airships this size are just the beginning. The English are now building two ships of 5,000,000 cubic feet each (more than twice as large as the Los Angeles) and we ourselves have been authorized to construct two of 6,000,000 cubic feet each, although the money has not been yet appropriated.

"Designers know that as the size of airships increases the comparative strength is greater, but, of course, there must be some limit to the practical application of this safety factor. Science has not yet been called on to determine actually what this limit is.

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SWANSON
NOT TO BE
DELEGATE

Virginia Senator Thinks
Reservations Necessary for
Court Equality

GENEVA, Aug. 24. (AP)—Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, here to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the inter-Parliamentary Union, stated that he will not represent the United States at the forthcoming international conference to discuss the American reservations to the permanent court of international justice.

He said the negotiations regarding acceptance by the United States of adherence to the court were being conducted by the Secretary of State under the direction of the President, as provided by the Constitution. Senator Swanson expressed the opinion that the American reservations are necessary to put the United States in a position of equality before the court on advisory opinions with other great powers. He hoped that the nations will accept the reservations and that the United States will become a member of the court "as all its rights and interests are fully protected under the reservations."

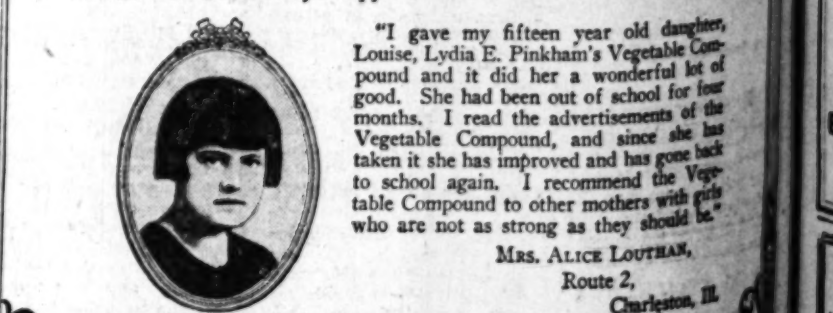


What Are You Studying?

HISTORY, mathematics, literature, languages, science? In your whole curriculum, there is no lesson more important than how to guard your health. Long after your hard-won French vocabulary is forgotten, you will be putting into daily practice—if you are wise—the rules of health.

School work, with its continual studying, its sports, dances and social affairs demands a vigorous body. How discouraging it is to miss the good times. And sometimes, how unnecessary.

First of all, then, learn the lesson of health. Find out what fresh air will do, exercise, sleep and proper food. Many school girls have learned that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them to find the health they needed and has made their school days happier.



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Resources of Concern Mo
Than \$1,250,000

Manager of the Bank of Van Nuys
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Bank to form the forty-ninth branch
and the first in the Los Angeles area.

The Security Trust and Savings
Bank is a part of the
Whitney Institution, which was
unanimously approved by the
board of directors of the institution
yesterday.

soon as the
votes are in, it is expected
that the State
Federal bank
authorities will
approve the
curtly and
stockholders

Whitney security shareholders.
The Bank of Van Nuys, one of
the largest of the San Fernando Valley
was founded by W. P. Whitney
in 1911, with a capital of
\$100,000, and more than that amount
on the books of the bank as
reserves at the close of the first day
of business. The bank has grown to
\$1,250,000. It occupies its own building
at the corner of Van Nuys Boulevard
and Sybil street and provides
service in addition to the usual
banking functions.

SAVINGS REPRESENTED
J. F. Barlett, president of the
security, was represented in the meeting
by Charles H. Toll, vice president,
who is also a stockholder and
director of the Bank of Van Nuys
and by Herbert H. Brock, vice
president and cashier.

"The decision to formally
merge with the Security Trust and
Savings Bank was a very rapid
decision," said Barlett. "It was
the result of the growth of the
Bank of Van Nuys since the
time of the Oxnard River were first
settled in the San Fernando Valley.
It is beyond the power of a
bank to fully finance it. By
merging we will be able to
take care of the huge reserves
now made available through
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Representing the largest export shipment of honey ever sent out of Los Angeles Harbor and more than half of the total shipments from its port in the entire year of 1925, the Motorship Isis of the United American Line left on Monday with a cargo of nearly 500,000 pounds of Southern California honey, bound for Hamburg, Germany.

This one shipment will bring to Southern California honey producers more than \$50,000. For the year ended June 30, last, the total honey exports from Los Angeles amounted to \$10,507,000, valued at \$4,512,512.

The shipment is notable because of the opposition of German honey producers against imported honey in the past year. Germany recognizes honey as a great health-giving food, but damaging reports have been published in the German press relative to imported honey, it is said.

California honey, gathered largely from orange blossoms, is recognized as the best product produced by the bee.

Light receipts held hay prices generally steady during the week ending the 21st inst. with top grades moving readily, states the weekly Hay Review of the United States Department of Agriculture. Most receipts of old hay were of low quality and moved with difficulty. Sales over a wide area were hindering the marketing of hay and arrivals at several points were hardly equal to trade needs.

All life ruled steady to firm. The third crop of alfalfa in Kansas was being cut but was expected to be light. The hay market was seasonally dull in Arizona. New alfalfa in the third cutting of alfalfa in this section has been stored until the fall market opens. Traders in that territory were expecting a good demand. Alfalfa prices at Kansas City were generally steady. Dealers were paying premiums of \$2-4 per ton for dairy hay. Alfalfa at Kansas City was buying at \$11-12 per ton. Receipts at Omaha were very light but demand was slack and prices held steady.

Quotations at the principal markets at the close of the week ranged as follows:

No. 1 timothy, Boston \$27.50; Pittsburgh \$22.00; Cincinnati \$20.00; Chicago \$20.00; St. Louis \$22.50; Kansas City \$16.00; No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$11-12; Omaha \$11; No. 1 timothy, Kansas City \$12.00; St. Louis \$12.00; St. Paul \$12.00.

The renewed decline in the stock market in the afternoon brought in some profit-taking from Wall Street traders and many local operators which sent prices off 10 points from the top during the last hour. In view of the storm warnings being extended along the Texas coast, there was no disposition among the buyers to press sales on the uncertainty of what the weather news will be over the next few days.

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THE INVESTOR

American Foreign Investments Totaled \$10,989,000,000 at the End of June—Foreign Corporate Borrowings Exceeded Government Loans in First Six Months.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (Exclusive)—Few people, perhaps, realize the extent to which foreign offerings have figured in the domestic money market during the last several years. As a matter of fact, since the beginning of 1921, since that time upward of \$4,000,000,000 in foreign loans have been sold to American investors, exclusive of re-funding operations, and figures covering the first six months of the current year indicate that the rapid pace of foreign financing is being maintained.

During the first half of 1926 the American investor has subscribed for a total of \$452,668,000 in foreign securities, a figure well in excess of the half-yearly average. While the volume of this financing remains relatively the same, there has been, however, a distinct change in the character of securities involved. This change has come about almost entirely in the last two years. Borrowings by foreign corporations have

been on the upgrade, and the increase in that character of offerings has been heavy.

As recently as 1924, it is shown in a survey in the Index, the publication of the New York Trust Company, approximately 88 per cent of the foreign securities offered here were either in the form of direct obligations for foreign governments or duly guaranteed by them.

In 1925 securities of that caliber made up 63 per cent of the aggregate, and in the first half of the present year accounted for about 55 per cent of the total of foreign securities offered.

The change noted in the character of the securities offered has been particularly marked in the case of German issues. Financing originating in Germany for the year has accounted for something more than 27 per cent of the total of all European securities offered here, compared with 12 per cent in 1924 only about 9 per cent of the German loans floated in that

year were for private corporations. Last year this proportion increased to 55 per cent, and in the first half of 1926 corporate loans have constituted 67 per cent of the total of German loans floated here.

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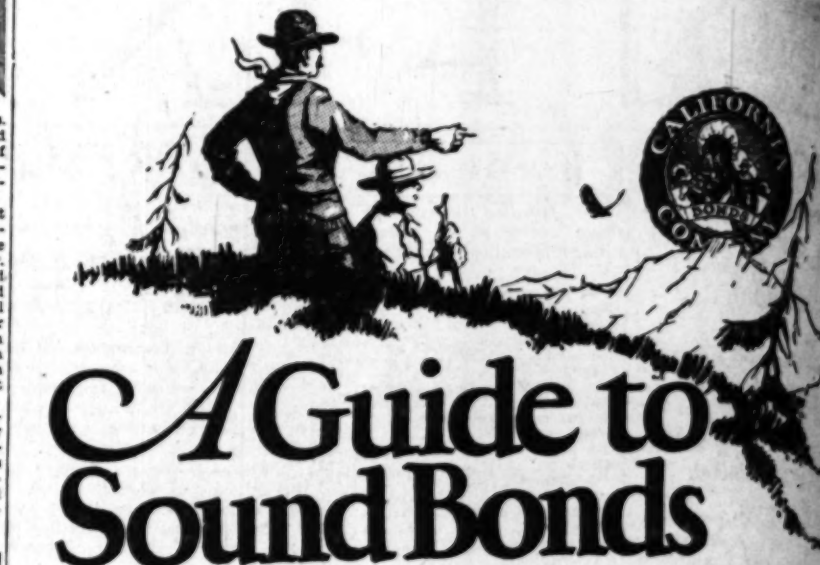
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	1925	1926	Increase
Gross Earnings and Other Income	\$775,490.14	\$1,024,627.98	\$249,137.84
Operating Expenses, Including Maintenance and Local Taxes	467,725.07	603,912.70	136,187.63
NET EARNINGS	\$307,765.07	\$420,715.28	\$112,950.21
Prior Charges of Subsidiaries		16,000.00	
BALANCE		\$404,715.28	
Annual Interest Requirements on 1st Mfg. Bonds and Debentures		241,872.00	
BALANCE		\$162,843.28	
Annual Dividends on \$700,000—Preferred Stock 7%		\$1,156.00	
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BOND QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Bond prices drifted lower today in reflection of growing uneasiness over the possibility of a further stiffening of money rates. Despite the lack of interest in listed securities, prompt over-subscription was reported of the \$5,000,000 note issue of the National Gas Company ten-year 6 percent bonds, recently offered at 100, had all been sold.

Heavy buying of Polish government bonds of 1920, which advanced over a point to 88 1/2, was one of the few features in the foreign list. Trading in Mexican government issues quieted down on reports that a deadlock had been reached in the negotiations between government and church officials over the new church regulations. French issues were unaffected by the announcement that the French government had obtained a 50,000,000 franc loan in Switzerland.

Railroad issues pointed upward in the early trading on the publication of some excellent July earnings reports. The irregularly developed later Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 4s and 5s, which had been in the market since the early part of the year, had been developed in Chicago and Eastern Illinois 4s, Boston and New York 4s, "B" 4s of 1928 and a few others.

Despite the sharp increase in earnings being reported by most of the larger operating and holding companies, public utilities developed several points of weakness. Brooklyn Gas 5 1/2s scoring an extreme low of 3 points, only part of which was recovered, while Montana Power 4s of 1943 yielded a point on a few sales. American Writing Paper 4s responded to the announcement that the reorganization plan had been made operative by advancing over a point.

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Transactions in curb securities today were more brisk than on ordinary summer sessions. Many issues scoring early gains on fairly active demand, but reactionary tendencies set in toward the close which swept away the greater part of the day's advance.

Unusually large dealings again centered on General Motors, new stock, which was carried above 140 to a new high, where it encountered heavy profit taking, closing at 140 for net loss of 1 1/2. Active demand for Du Pont, new stock, also was a feature of the day's dealings, the issue moving up similarly to those on the stock exchange, then reacting in the late wave of liquidation, closing at 137 for a net loss of 3 1/2 points.

A drop of 9 1/2 points in Tulum Air Service 8 1/2s to 17 1/2, on a small turnover, also was an outstanding feature. Continued exports of coal again had an antagonistic effect on the shares of coal companies, new levels being reached by Glen Alden and Lehigh Valley coal sales. Both closed fractionally higher after resuming profit-taking sales.

Industrial issues felt the late decline. Continental Baking "A" closing for a net loss of 1 1/2. Oils showed little change, despite reports of an increase in crude-oil production last week, firms being displaced chiefly by rumors of Standard of New York and Standard of Indiana.

Public utilities generally reacted to the late selling pressure, strength and activity of United Gas Improvement and Associated Gas standing out in this group.

The closing price is quoted with some of the new, and both low and high prices are shown in the high-low range.

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Republic of Peru

External Secured Sinking Fund
7 1/2% Gold Bonds, due September 1, 1956

These bonds are the direct external obligation of the REPUBLIC OF PERU, which ranks third in size and fourth in population and second in oil production among the South American countries.

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PRODUCE MARKET
United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics
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STOCK MARKET
VALUES LOWER

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and food shares all showed points of weakness. New 1926 peak prices were established in the early trading by Butterick Publishing, Collins & Alderman preferred, Hows Sound, Shell-Union Oil and Warner Brothers Pictures A.

The early demand for the rails centered in the southern and northwestern carmen, Northern Pacific, Great Northern preferred and Rock Island all breaking through to new high prices for the year. "Big Rock" jumped 25 points to a new record high at 275 on one sale. New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Atchafalaya and several other rails, which were in brisk demand during the morning, actually closed lower on the day.

Commodity markets were irregular. Active wheat futures declined about a cent a bushel on reports of favorable weather. Cotton futures were unchanged to 4 points higher, after an early period of strength based on unfavorable weather. Sugar was unchanged and coffee prices fell back 5 to 9 points.

Call money was again quoted at 4 1/2 per cent all day, which rate prevailed since the 14th inst. Time money and commercial-paper rates held firm.

The reported removal of the "peg" on German marks, which had been at 20 marks to the dollar, featured the mixed foreign exchange market. Heavy buying orders for German currency, which had been appearing from Berlin and Amsterdam. The other active European exchange drifted lower, demand sterling being around 4.85; and French francs being quoted just below 20.

Greek exchange was firm, despite reports of revolutionary disturbances in that country.

Grain Markets
Turn Lower on
Quiet Trading

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (Reuters)—A sagging

market was in all grains, with buying

stronger and sufficient pressure from both

speculators and traders, particularly the latter,

to move prices down sharply and make a

large speculative loss on the part of the

public, as well as by a majority of the

professionals, who apparently are doing little.

At the close wheat advanced 1/2 cent to 1.14 1/2,

corn 1/4 cent to 1.14 1/2, and soybeans 1/4

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DAVIS CALLS NATION BEST FOR WORKER

Labor Secretary Speaks at Long Beach Moose Hall on Varied Subjects

LONG BEACH, Aug. 24.—Describing the United States as the working-man's paradise and declaring there is no other country in the world anywhere near equal to it, Secretary of Labor Davis, director-general of the Moose order, spoke before a large audience at Moose Hall tonight.

Referring to oriental exclusion, he

for the prosperity and settlement of the Pacific Coast of today. Low wage-paying countries are unprogressive, he said.

"Russian Communists," he said, "who come here to convert the people of this country almost always fight deportation when convicted of violating the law."

Secretary Davis said the reason for locating the Moose home for the aged in Florida was because most of the members of the order live east of the Mississippi and a home in that State therefore was regarded as most accessible.

passage on a wingie liner tomorrow to Catalina Island, where he will be the guest of the gum king several days at the latter's island home, Mt.

Santa Barbara Suspect Admits Phoenix Murder

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 24. (AP)—H. H. Brown, confessed stranger of Mrs. Ollie E. Russell in Santa Barbara on June 24, last, but said by police to be insane and irresponsible, today confessed to the murder of a woman in Phoenix, Ariz., last January, according to police.

Two men who represented themselves as officers from Phoenix questioned Brown today, but refused to reveal their identity.

ENGINEER RESIGNS HIGHWAY POSITION

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Charles R. Blood, who a year ago was appointed assistant maintenance engineer of the State Highway Commission, today announced he had resigned, effective September 1. Several weeks ago Blood's immediate superior, George R. Winslow, was removed by State Engineer Morton.

MUNDIALES A HORA

haber sufrido sino lgerismo desperfecto. Su piloto, R. Carl-Oelze, de la Reserva Naval, llegó sano y salvo, aunque padeciera siquiera acudidas. En la primera vez que un aeroplano con su piloto bajan a tierra sonidos por un paracaídas. El peso total de piloto, avión, y equipo era de unas 1800 libras; el del paracaídas, de cuarenta y cinco. El aparato tomó el aire en el aeródromo de Ingleswood, sito en la esquina del cruce de Hedondo y la calle de Pine.

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podré un paracaidas un poquito más
grande."

Aviadores venidos de todos los
lujares de la costa occidental concur-
rieron a presenciar la experiencia, y

Como doce aviones estuvieron volando vueltas alrededor del de Celze durante el descenso del avión, que hará época en la historia de la aviación. De esos aviones, unos eran militares, otros navales, y otros, por fin, llevaban reporteros, fotógrafos y cinefotógrafos.

El inventor de este aparato de seguridad, señor Harry D. Doucet, anunció el experimento para las 10 p.m.: pero varias pruebas y demoras, como los esfuerzos para mante-

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VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

N-AVANT. Carl Bryan Allen, 27; Myrtle Alma Avant, 19.

THONG - PENTECOST. Robert H. Armstrong, 27; Hazel Pentecost, 26.

TIN - CASTRON. Deorette F. Austin, 21; Alanise M. Castron, 26.

AS - FAIRALL. George Thomas Handas, 29; Patricia Virginia Fairall, 19.

... GLAD 24.
 ... - THORNTON. Earl Eugene Blair, 19;
 ... L. Thornton, 19.
 ... - DYER. James Cecil Brance, 34; Lorrain
 ... Dyer, 26.
 ... - VOLKMER. Albert A. Carlson, 25;
 ... McCune Volkmer, 24.
 ... - PALMQUIST. Charles Marion Coth-
 ... , 26; Vivia Edwina Palmquist, 21.
 ... - FREED. Francine L. Cornetta, 49;
 ... Freed, 28.
 ... - WALWALAN. James T. Crowder, 24;
 ... Walwalan, 22.
 ... - WARELQ INT. Marcel Auguste
 ... de Labrousse, 24; Maltryan Wahlgquist,

K - STOTENBERG, Marshall B. Dimock.
 Lucy B. Stotenberg, 22.
 FANO - CHAMBERLAIN, John Distefano.
 Rosie Maud Chamberlain, 37.
 -LEA, Milton T. Dodd, 34; Ella Martin
 18.
 -TON - FENDLETON, Theodore Burton Ed-
 32; Gladys Whitney Pendleton, 28.
 -SON - HENDERSON, Harvey M. Erickson,
 Myrtle S. Henderson, 31.
 -ROSENBERG, William Foster, 34;
 Anna Rosenberg, 25.
 -SON - WANSO, Emil K. Freden 39;
 F. Wanso 31.
 -BURG - HERMAN, Jos. Glinch, 32; Theresa

Merle I. June, 17.
MAN - STEWART, Albert F. Killian, 37;
C. Stewart, 27.
NON - HAYER, Alfred Matthias Knutson,
42.
ON - HAGER, 42.
OND - RICH, Joseph Lemmond, Jr., 34;
21.
- COLEMAN, A. Wayne Lamb, 21; Ruth G.
Collins, 25.
- AUSTRIN, Geoffrey Ernest Lee, 24; Rose
otin, 25.
- ROMERO, Leornan Lopez, 25; Enriquez
tero, 25.
- JENNEN, James B. Maiz, 33; Ruth M.
man, 29.
NON - KING, George Foster Melkam, 29.

Down Airline, 29.
—PECK, C. Vincent, Oshon, 33; Grace L.
ck, 27.
—THISTLEWAITE, Howell Edward Or-
28; Frances May Thistlewaite, 27.
NI—FRANCIS, Charles Paulist, 22; Loretta
on King, 21.
—FONTANA, Mike Pasin, 29; Lena Fun-
s, 16.
—GOLDSMITH, Jack Brown, 26; Marian
dsmith, 18.
—WRIGHT, John M. Scott, 37; Ljilje J.
light, 27.
—HU, NHIAM, Ralph Seth, 21; Ethel Geneva
pham, 21.
—BODGE, Edgar Gilbert Shorter, 21;

Greene Auto Museum, 24.
HUP—RUIR, Max V. Spencer, 27; Geme-
te Nuis, 27.
R—WHEELER, Charles M. Taylor, 25;
Ree Martha Wheeler, 21.
K—RUIR, John Donald Fredrick, 21;
Lain Frances Hurl, 18.
S—GUINN, John William Thomas, 29;
Lue Mae Guinn, 26.
Z—MARTINEZ, Santos Valdez, 49; Fran-
c Martinez, 22.
L—BOLY, John Leroy Whitham, 21;
L—BOLY, 22.
HAM—CULVER, Robert Max Wilker-
22; Charlotte Murrel Culver, 23.

Names, sex, age and date of birth.

TT. Mr and Mrs. Burton. Boy. French hospital. August 22.	
PFIELD, Mr and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Monte to Hospital. August 21.	ST.
N. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Daughter. St. Creant's hospital. August 23.	
W. Mr and Mrs. Lowell. Boy. Martha Lee hospital. August 17.	
Mr and Mrs. Ben. Boy. Holywood Hos- pital. August 19.	WI.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan. Boy. 2814 Park avenue. August 2.	
Mr and Mrs. C. Claude. Boy. 612 West W. Creant, Venice. August 14.	
MAN. Mr and Mrs. Eugene. Boy. St.	

Mrs. Berleaver, August 6.
 RD. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter, 9629
 W. Road, August 6.
 R. Mr. and Mrs. Otto. Daughter, W.
 ent's Hospital, August 22.
 Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter, Out-
 e, Manhattan, August 14.
 N. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy, Osteopathic
 tation, August 14.
 LICK. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Daughter,
 verson Hospital, August 30.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter 674
 trell, August 30.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter, Rice's
 nity Hospital, August 26.
 Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy, 2970 West Twelfth

tial. August 21.
 Mr. and Mrs. George. Box. 591 West Thirty-
 street. August 19.
 Mr and Mrs. Bernard. Daughter. 14031
 man Way. August 16.
 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Box. Outsee
 Manistowic. August 18.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Box. St. Vincent's
 tial. August 19.
 LAND. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. 1048 South
 on avenue. August 21.

Margaret against Louis F.
Geo H. against Beverly S.
EIN. Jereb against Rebecca
N. F. T. Matheeb against W. G., Jr.
D. Jennie W. against William Francis.
N. Marie against Charles B.
Dora against Austin D.
Nellie C. against Octavous J.
D. Blanche against Arthur W.
T. Reza Johannah against Omer Wesley E.
D. Claudine against A. F.
LO. Juana V. against Jeane L.
ON. Gertrude T. against John Raymond.
Charlotte Rebecca against Lewis William.
NCE. Harriette against Cassel.

N. Frank C. against Marie J.
 LOY. Abram against Rachel.
 Alfreda Elmhurst against Charles.
 M. Herman A. against Rosemary.
 Mrs. Inger against Eugene H.

FORCE DECREES GRANTED

JONG. Myrtle E. from James G.
 N. Henry from Alma.
 D. Genevieve from Charles G.
 Leah from Paul.
 E. Louis H. from Florence.
 WER. Emily B. from Clarence D.
 L. D. Little from E. E.
 M. Duha Louisa from Glenn Harvey.
 Elsie A. from George R.

died Florence from Warren Howard.
 IAR. Robert D. from Marion J.
 Irene from Harold.
 Norma A. from John E.
 Amelia A. from Jennie E.
 Mary from George W.
 Anna from Samuel B.
 N. Fred E. from Johanna M.
 J.N. Mabel Amelia from Homer Hugh.
 Grace E. from Albert A.
 F.G.H. Louis from Michael M.
 N. Elizabeth from Gavin Scott.
 J. Joseph T. from Cecilia.
 Elibert from George F.
 Anna from Herman.
 Mae from Adahbert W.

Pearl born Clyde.
 F. Innokenty V. from Alexandra N.
 Rose from Howard C.
 Pearl D. from George E.
 J. N. Augusta R. from Harold B.
 M. S. Lettie M. from Ernest D.
 M. Mamie from Edward E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Place of death— Age Date.
 WATER, Arvie. Los Angeles 48 Aug. 21
 CHARLES, L. Los Angeles 44 Aug. 21
 CHARLES, Los Angeles 52 Aug. 21
 Kate, Los Angeles..... 70 Aug. 20
 Mattilda, Los Angeles..... 61 Aug. '23

Jazire, Los Angeles.....	64	Aug 18	
Jennie, Los Angeles.....	48	Aug 18	
Miles, Los Angeles.....	54	Aug 12	
Thomas, Los Angeles.....	63	Aug 23	
J.L.V. Thomas, Los Angeles	54	Aug 22	
N. Joseph, Los Angeles.....	24	Aug 22	
R. Wolfe, Los Angeles.....	44	Aug 22	
Joseph, Los Angeles.....	68	Aug 22	
Patricia, Los Angeles.....	64	Aug 21	
D.L.D. George, Los Angeles	75	Aug 22	
Henry, Los Angeles.....	61	Aug 21	
George, Los Angeles.....	74	Aug 23	

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

father of T. D. Barlow
rual services at Riverside Cemetery chapel
y at 11 a.m. Funeral Brothers, directors.

ATER. The funeral services of A. C.
water will be held today at 12 o'clock
from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815
Flower. Interment, Kansas City, Mo.

IG. At 2987 Leeward avenue, W. J.
me, aged 64 years, beloved husband of
Virginia C. Browning of this city, and
of W. C. Browning of San Francisco, Cal.
rual services Thursday, August 26, at 11
from the Little Church of the Flowers,
Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral

**NEWS VENDERS
FOUND GUILTY**

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**Verdict Result of Story on
Mrs. McPherson**

... of selling obscene literature
... of the sale of the San Diego
... containing an article written
... James Sempie McPherson. The
... was returned in Municipal
... Stafford's court by a jury of
... and six women after two
... and thirty minutes delibera-

general services will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the County Courthouse, 1000 N. Main St., in St. Joseph. The defendants were held over \$500 bail each.

A number of ballots were taken and the verdict was reached, a 10-2 vote. On the first severe vote the vote stood nine to three for acquittal, later changing to eleven to two for conviction. This was one for conviction. This was when the jurors were sent out at 3:30 o'clock after retiring for the night. They returned for a 6 o'clock. They returned for a 6 o'clock.

Prosecutor Reames made his argument bitterly arraignment for calling Mrs. McPherson a witness "to parade her before the curious" and for making "a show of the trial."

He showed of "Amel" Amel's spectators Reames declared to help Amel McPherson, she said.

The close of his argument the crowd broke into applause which

...to the trial as "a test case" and rebuked the defense for taking it to trial before it was clear that the state had such great cost when it had to be tried before a jury in fifteen minutes."

"I put on my case in fifteen minutes and the defense could have done the same thing," Reames said.

He referred to the new law as "a question."

"What's your business or occupation?" she was asked.

"Consultant and minister of truth," she said.

"Name of Angulus Temple?"

"No."

BRIEF AND SWEET

"Do you know whether an article in the paper about me is true?"

Two dangerous brush fires raged through the brush and trees of the Mount Wilson area today. Seventy-five residents of the Mount Wilson area were evacuated from their homes. The fires were caused by a lightning strike on a hillside near the town of Mount Wilson. The fires were quickly extinguished by the fire department. The residents were evacuated to the town of Mount Wilson. The fires were caused by a lightning strike on a hillside near the town of Mount Wilson. The fires were quickly extinguished by the fire department. The residents were evacuated to the town of Mount Wilson.

...ment Chief M...

The Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1926.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

POPULATION

By the Federal Bureau—(1926)—1,218,277
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THE VOTE SLACKER

The vote-slacker's pet alibi is "Oh, politics is so rotten."

But the rottenest thing about politics is the vote-slacker.

Any citizen of the United States who is entitled to a vote and doesn't use it is cheating himself of direct, personal benefits as much as if he deliberately throws away money which he has toiled to earn.

It is easy to say, "Oh, politics is so rotten, I have quit voting." It is harder to take an intelligent interest in a patriotic pride in the welfare of one's country and do one's bit towards electing the best men to office. That requires both intelligence and honest endeavor.

Any country will always get the officials it deserves. To declare politics so rotten that a voter should not associate himself with it, and to assume a self-righteous aloofness concerning this "rottenness," is to at once label one's self not only a shirker, but one blind to his own self-interest.

Our boys and girls are being taught—and rightly so—that they are the fortunate citizens of a great and worthy world-power, the Constitution of which is called the ablest and greatest of human documents. How can these young people of ours reconcile this with the attitude of the vote-slacker who neglects and derides the Constitution's chief gift to American citizens? Some one must be lying.

Politics is the science of government. The proper government of a country and of its political subdivisions is a great and ennobling responsibility. Even when men of small caliber are elected to important posts (mainly through the disinterest and preoccupation of the voters who carp at the results of their own negligence) they sometimes rise to heights greater than themselves. Remarkably few public officials are completely faithless to their undertaking. Such faithlessness is still a head-line "story" in the news.

And when there is such faithlessness, the blame rests upon that portion of the electorate which, in its greater faithlessness, failed to vote. Such a breach of trust is a direct and tangible loss to the recreant official's constituency and every member of it.

No one who ever heard, during the National Oratorical Contests, our boys and girls declare the greatness and nobility of the Constitution of the United States could ever so dare to besmirch their ardent and belittled patriotism as to step them in a belief that "politics is rotten."

In every community in California are able, thoughtful young men and women, earnest students of the principles of representative government as set forth in the Constitution, who embodied the fruits of that study in the orations on the Constitution which they delivered in competition for the prizes offered in the National Oratorical Contests during the past three years.

No greater service could be rendered to his State and community by any of these students than to put this knowledge to use in urging the voters of his district to go to the polls at the primary election next Tuesday and at the final election in November and make these elections truly effective in the service of the representative government for which the Constitution stands.

As the original sponsor of the Oratorical Contests, The Times ventures the hope that they will do so. The Times urges civic, social and political bodies to invite these young orators to address them on the subject of the need for a representative expression from the electorate at the polls. The Times urges the newspapers of the State, of all political faiths, to open their columns to written expressions on the subject by former competitors in the contests.

If one really believes that politics is rotten, the shame is his. Enough of us have not cared enough to keep them unstained. To believe that "politics is rotten," yet to shirk the simple duty of voting with good judgment to make them wholesome, is to tacitly imply a preference for rotten politics.

Many candidates are offering themselves for numerous important offices involving tremendous responsibility at the primary. The majority of them are honest men, many of them are able men.

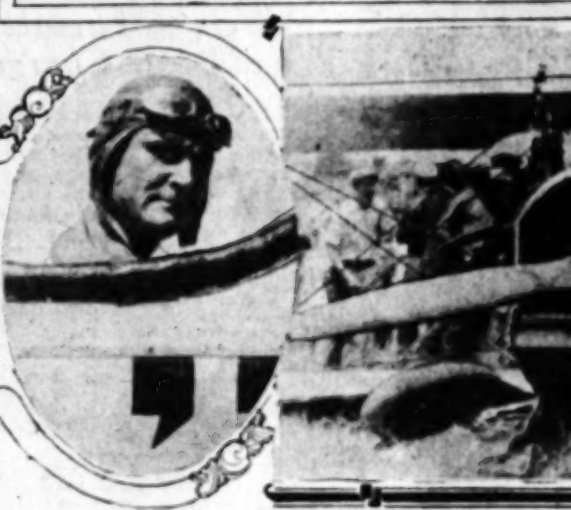
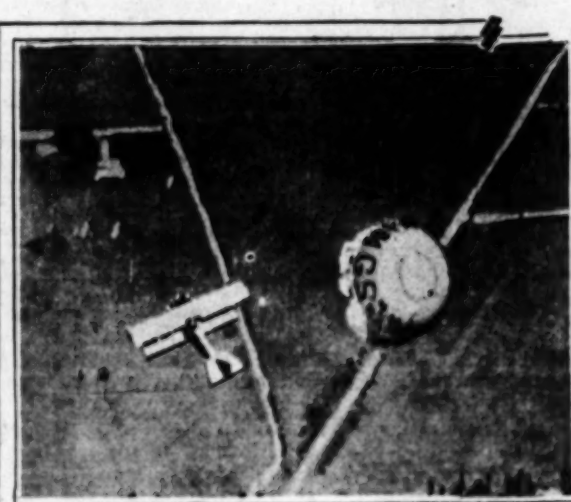
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Voting is a duty to the State as important as any duty to one's own family, one's own business, or any other duty. "Slacker" was rightly a term of contempt and odium during the war. It is just as contemptible in peace time—and thrice so for those who blather that "Politics is rotten."

If an elector is content with the services and ability of men in office, he should hasten to the polls and register that approval. If he considers there is room for improvement and that a change should be made, he should aid in finding a better man and register his vote for him. The soldier who deserts the army in battle is no more contemptible than the citizen who deserts his duty at an election. One voter is equally as important as one soldier. One deserting voter is as shameful as one deserting soldier. The soldier is the unit of war time, the voter is the unit of peace time.

And slackers in either are a dishonor to their country.

Death Cheated in Air Experiment



Above—The airplane "Wings," buoyed by parachute in descent. Below, left—R. Carl Olson, the pilot, and right, the plane after landing, showing damage.

PARACHUTE LETS PLANE DOWN EASY

Thousands Cheer Epochal Air-Safety Test as Craft Settles Earthward

From a height of 2000 feet an airplane, with power off and with no attempt at gliding, yesterday settled to earth in a slight lurch near El Segundo, suffering only slight damage. The pilot, R. Carl Olson, of the Naval Reserve, was unhurt, not even jaded. The plane was the first and the pilot was the first to descend in a plane buoyed up by a parachute. The plane, pilot and equipment weighed about 1800 pounds; the parachute, which was a new design, weighed about 150 pounds. The flight was made from the El Segundo Airport, Redondo Boulevard and Pine street.

The experiment was an unqualified success, said Olson, "and I would like another such descent today. Had the plane landed on level ground, where the landing gear could have rolled, I am confident it would have been ready to fly off again. But I was a slightly larger parachute than usual."

Aviators from all over the west coast were present to watch the experiment, together with a crowd of 25,000 persons who came along in the history-making descent, several of them in automobiles. About a dozen machines circled around Olson's during the history-making descent, several from the Army and Navy, other photographers with new-reel and other photographic equipment.

The plane's drop was not witnessed, however, by Mrs. Olson; she was at the field to see her husband start, but kept her eyes glued to the ground as soon as he was clear of it, refusing even to glance toward him as he circled aloft to gain the required height. Nor did she look up again until the plane had descended to the ground, when she was safe on the ground again.

The experiment was scheduled for 10 a. m. by the inventor of the safety device, Harry D. Doucet, but various delays and tests and the necessary police action kept the descent until 12:15 o'clock. At 12:40 Olson shut off his power; the plane hovered at 12:41:00, after falling at approximately thirty-eight feet a second.

The figures are those of the official naval observer, Lieut. P. D. Donnelly of the naval air station at San Diego, who, like Olson, declared the experiment an unqualified success, as previous tests with weights at San Diego had indicated it would be. "We are all very much pleased with the result," said Lieut. Donnelly, "and we have obtained data which, we believe, will be of immense value. The device seems to give promise that the safety of airplane travel is almost within sight."

Officials of the Famous Players-Lasky Company, which sponsored the experiment, expressed themselves similarly pleased. The first descent appeared rapid, but was checked as the parachute opened, and the plane then swung from side to side. Then this swinging motion was checked also, and as the plane neared the earth its descent became steady.

When the parachute broke open, the immense crowd began to cheer, and did not cease until the descending plane was lost to sight behind intervening hills. At once the official car started on a chase to reach it, the spot being behind the planes circling overhead. The car raced over sand, through dunes and other obstructions, till they reached the spot.

The point of descent proved to be near Arena and Mariposa streets, 51 Segundo, about 150 feet from a house and barn. In its fall the plane had drifted southward about half a mile. The drop broke part of the undercarriage and snuffed a blade of the propeller. The pilot waited until the first of the official cars reached him and then climbed out.

BANK OF ITALY GOES INTO POLITICS TO BACK YOUNG

Founder of Powerful Chain Seeks Executive Friendly to Plans for Additional Expansion

Marking a revolutionary departure from the customs and principles of modern banks and financial institutions, the powerful Bank of Italy, through its founder, A. P. Giannini, president of the Bancitaly Corporation, has entered California politics in an effort to elect the next Governor of California.

Banking circles throughout the established nearly 100 branch banks in California, which are now being reorganized into the State Bank of Italy, are all eyes for the candidate who will be elected Governor.

All doubt as to the candidate who will be elected Governor is dispelled in Los Angeles by the fact that A. P. Giannini, local political boss, who has been in the State Bank of Italy for many years, has announced that he has "captured" Giannini for the candidacy of C. Young.

PLANS ADMITTED
Corroboration of Parrot's boast came in the form of a frank avowal from Otto Monetta, president of the Bank of Italy, that the bank's system will do nothing between this and the next election except work for Young's candidacy.

It is asserted that Mr. Giannini has been in controversy with the State Banking Department for several months concerning the bank's plans for further expansion of its banking system, which has received a definite promise from Parrot that Mr. Young, if elected, will name a superintendent of banks acceptable to Mr. Giannini and one who will grant the franchise the privileges accorded him thus far by the present head of the banking department of the State.

Despite the efforts of the superintendent of banks to prevent extensive additions to the Bank of Italy's system, Mr. Giannini has been able to materially to his holdings by acquiring other banks in Los Angeles and San Francisco and making branch banking systems from his new properties.

In effect the Bank of Italy has four branch banking systems in California, this combination forming one of the dominating financial institutions of the West and being the sixth largest in the United States in resources.

REPORTED TO BE HERE
Mr. Giannini's so-called pyramiding methods have alarmed the independent bankers of California, particularly the smaller banks in the villages and towns of the State, and opposition is being made to the extension of the Bank of Italy system, but also to other large banking enterprises, which are increasingly apparent.

The contention of State officials has been that Mr. Giannini, in his eagerness to expand his vast holdings, has insisted on favors and privileges denied other institutions, and that the declaration of the State is a violation of the law.

FOR EVANS IN THE NINTH
Industries, Agriculture Face Ruin if Randall Wins, Say Leading Republicans

An appeal to the people of the Ninth Congressional District to vote for W. E. Evans, candidate for the Republican nomination, was issued by twelve prominent men and women of the district. The election of Evans, as opposed to Charles H. Randall, was urged, the fact that Randall stood for a low tariff playing a prominent part in the statement.

The statement follows:
The election of a Republican to Congress in the Ninth District is of vital importance. The Democratic party in its long search for an issue has finally returned to its old enemy, the protective tariff, and is to make its strong fight against the present tariff bill.

This district is devoted almost entirely to agricultural and industrial interests. Experience has taught us that these interests cannot live without adequate tariff protection. Prior to 1912, for a number of years, the district was represented in Congress by a man who called himself a Protectionist, and who consistently voted with the low tariff, or no tariff men. He opposed every bill that was designed to give relief to our farmers and to our manufacturers. The result was agricultural and industrial starvation.

The citrus growers received returns on their shipments in red ink. Hundreds of laboring men were forced to idleness because there was no market for our industrial or agricultural products. The orange and lemon growers were forced to dump the fruit into the wash, and along the highways, for the reason that there was no market. This condition prevailed for years in defiance of the earnest pleadings of the people for relief in the way of tariff legislation. Relief came only after the enactment by a Republican Congress of protective measures.

This same gentleman who misrepresented the district during the years of depression referred to, is a candidate for Congress at this time. You are to choose between him and W. E. Evans, a true and loyal Republican, standing steadfastly for tariff protection and all sound Republican principles. Mr. Evans is well known in the Republican party as a loyal Washington. He was one of the managers of the Coolidge campaign in California and is personally known by the President and many members of the Cabinet. If elected he would be received in Washington in a friendly manner, and would be in full sympathy with the administration. Mr. Evans pledges his support to the administration on all its policies looking toward efficient and economical government.

Either Mr. Evans or Mr. Randall

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

W HILE an American admiral warns us of the rumble of an approaching war in the Orient...

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
The bitter irony of this situation...

The United States is the only nation whose record in the Orient is not a black record of shame and disgrace. China is the tomb of Caucasian honor.

The history of the machinations of the great European powers in China would bring the blush of shame to a New York gunman gangster. Collectively, the high moral standards of a den of rattle-snakes and the ethics of crocodiles...

Yet if the burning resentment of the Orient finally brings on war, it will be Uncle Sam who will have to bear the brunt. This time we will not only pay the freight but do all the fighting.

Japan is a little nation, and a very poor one—gaunt with poverty—but her power to make war is very great.

Her military and naval leaders showed genius of the highest type in the Russo-Japanese war. The battle of Tsushima Straits was the greatest naval victory in history. It made Nelson's victory at Trafalgar look like a scuffle between street urchins. The conquest of Port Arthur—and perhaps most of all, the skillful mobilization and transport of the Japanese troops to the Kwangtung Peninsula—showed the heritage of the old Samurai blood shone with glory in the accoutrements of modern war.

PECULIAR WAR
In some ways it was the most peculiar war ever fought. The Japanese labored under a singular disadvantage.

Owing to the peculiar strategic position of both armies, every Russian defeat placed the Baltic arm in a stronger position.

Every time the Japanese nudged the Russians back, they helped to correct the fatal defects of the Russian position.

If the Russian government at home could have been safe from the threat of revolution, Russia might have won the war after all. It is now an open secret that Theodore Roosevelt proposed peace moves to save the victory-exhausted Japanese from the bruised and wounded Russians.

TOO MUCH VICTORY
The predicament of the Japanese in that war was like a prize fight. I once saw at Vernon, Monte Attell, a little Jewish boy, was fighting Frankie Conley, an Italian with a jawbone apparently made of Portland cement.

For some forty rounds Monte pounded the estimable Mr. Conley. He got so weary from walling him that he finally made a last desperate swing; missed and fell down and couldn't get up. And so he lost the championship.

Japan was in danger of being counted out for the same reason.

WE CAN FOUR OIL
The situation is certainly freighted with danger. But, after all, Japan and the United States do not want to fight. They recognize in each other high-minded, kindly people... friendly, but with loaded guns.

Los Angeles can do more to avert that war than any other agency. Every act of hospitality—such as (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLLEN

"When Pa comes home talkin' in that important tone o' voice, I never know whether he's made a good trade or got his name in the Weekly Clarion again."

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BY THE PRIZE BROOKS
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with Dick Winslow, screen juvenile
and reporter; Robert Lery, 10-year-
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and Clara Shelley, in trio numbers,
and Patricia Eccleston, "Little Del-
fodini."

7:30 p. m.—Scripture reading by Mr.
F. V. Roberts, treasurer of the mis-
sionary education movement.
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8 to 9 p. m.—Program given by the
Order of Job's Daughters.
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Deja
WORTH, LELONG, PATOU, JENNY and
GOUPE

have sent us six autumn models illustrating advanced fashion
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(Left) Worth has developed another of these becoming and ever useful heavy crepe dresses that have no season. It comes in black and tones of navy, green, Chanel red and wallflower. \$39.50.



Patou has used satin crepe ef-
fectively in a straight line frock
which features diagonal bands of
the crepe side of the fabric as
trimming. Colors—black, bordeaux,
and spruce green. \$39.50.

(Extreme left) Jenny has cut a particularly new
type of fitted skirt and an interest-
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dress of satin crepe with a chem-
ise of beautifully embroidered
large crepe. It comes in black,
navy, Chanel red, green and co-
coa. \$39.50.

(Left) Patou uses a matching color
for the trimming on the skirt and
for the flower of a soft dinner
dress of georgette crepe copied in
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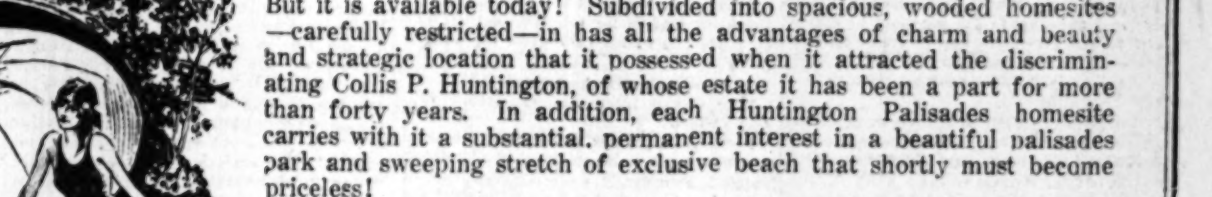
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MACHINE RULE LAID TO BOARDS

Jacobson Asks Police and Port Heads be Elected

Proposes Charter Amendment on November Ballot

Council Committee to Take Up Demand Today

Declaring that the harbor and police commissioners through their powerful positions in the city government "are building up a political machine that the devil himself will be able to break," Councilman Jacobson yesterday asked the City Council to place on the November election ballot charter amendments providing for the election of these commissioners by the people.

"The police and harbor commissioners," said Councilman Jacobson, "are now appointive officials, and their powers under the charter are great. These commissioners should be elected by the people. It is not that these commissioners can be recalled now, but who is going to start the recall? We are told that the Mayor and the Council can remove commissioners. Is it likely that this will be done? No. The way to correct this situation is to have these commissioners elected by the people. Then the public will know all about the men they are placing in these powerful positions, and the men elected will be responsible to the people."

Councilman Sparks, seconded by Councilman Shaw, attempted to kill Jacobson's amendment by moving that it be referred to the Committee on Charter Amendments. The committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon to consider all charter amendments proposed to the voters at the November election.

Councilman Jacobson also announced that he will ask the Council today to place on the November ballot charter amendments providing for the election of Councilmen for four-year terms each instead of for the present two years, and to change the method of electing Councilmen, so that only a part of the Council will go out of office at the same time.

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FRANCES MARION JOINS M-G-M.

Will Adapt "The Wind" for Lillian Gish; Warners to Start Eight Features; "Orchids and Ermine" for Colleen Moore; Virginia Corbin to Make Film in East

BY HERBERT MOUTON

Frances Marion, one of the foremost scenario writers in the industry, yesterday signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under the terms of which she will devote her talents to that organization or the next few years.

Her first assignment under her new M-G-M contract will be adaptation of "The Wind," a story by Lillian Gish, which is the work of Dorothy Scarborough.

Marion has been affiliated with the Samuel Goldwyn studio for some time. Later, however, she was loaned to Warner Bros. for several pictures, her latest being "The Scarlet Letter." Her treatment of "The Scarlet Letter" was one of the outstanding efforts of its kind during the year.

Miss Marion one of the most important affiliations in months for M-G-M. Irving Thalberg said yesterday, "Her work has offered a definite indication of the possibilities of importance to production that can be achieved by a writer for the screen. Miss Marion has proved a

vehicle will be "The Brute," by W. Douglas Newton which Herman Raymaker has been chosen to direct. Paul L. Stein has just completed "My Official Wife" co-starring Irene Rich and Conrad Veidt and has been handed the script to "The Climbers," by Clyde Fitch, which also will star Miss Rich.

Coincident with the announcement of these pictures will be in production within the next month, is the statement that preparations are under way for the filming of "Noah's Ark," one of the greatest spectacles that Warners have ever attempted.

New York Calls Virginia Lee Now that she's a full-fledged screen actress it was just natural that Virginia Lee Corbin should begin the

transcontinental journeyings that she up to the time of her older fellow-actors. Virginia has taken her first steps in the New York, where she will play a featured role in First National's production, "Not Herbert," which will be made at the Biograph studios. Howard Higgin is directing it, under the supervision of Ray

Jack Holt, Cattleman. "I don't know what kind of combination celluloid and lead is going to make, but Jack Holt evidently hasn't any fears in the matter."

The western star has just left for Fresno on business connected with his position as an official of the California Farm Industries, Inc. In the meantime, he will be in the yard and sold as range cattle to Fresno, where he includes hogs and sheep in the fattening process.

While in Fresno, Holt will lend his presence to the radio that will be held there early next month. Upon his return to Hollywood he will be in charge of "The Man of the Forest" for Paramount.

"The Claw" to be revived. Winifred Nerve, the novelist, has been engaged by Universal to write the adaptation of "The Claw," which is scheduled to go into production shortly.

This will be the second time that the Cynthia Stockley story has been filmed. Clara Kimball Young starred in it years ago. It will be remembered that at the height of her career. Details of cast and direction have not as yet been forthcoming from the studio.

Edna Mae With Nelson. Marshall Nelson has selected Edna Mae Cooper to play an important role in his production of "Everybody's Acting." I am identical. Miss Cooper is a new actress, 5 ft. 6 in. tall, hereafter she intends to spell her name "Edna Mae" and to use the reason being that a fortune teller advised her that the old-fashioned spelling was more in tune with the cosmos, or something of the sort.

Upon the conclusion of her engagement in the Nelson film, Miss Cooper will be sent to the De Mille studios for a role in "King of Kings."

AUDITORIUM PLOT CHARGED

Olympic Stadium Head Says Conspiracy Exists to Gain Control of Property

Charges that a conspiracy existed between creditors and the Los Angeles Athletic Club to gain control of the Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles' largest indoor athletic stadium and convention hall, were contained in an affidavit accompanying petitions for receivership filed in the United States District Court yesterday by the Olympic Auditorium, Inc., and Gilbert Stanley Underwood, a creditor.

James R. Martin of the Martin-Prick & Co., a finance organization, was appointed receiver by the Federal Court. He posted \$50,000 bond and his appointment was accepted by Attorney Charles Montgomery and Danziger in behalf of the auditorium corporation.

The affidavit charging a conspiracy was filed by J. M. Danziger, president of the auditorium corporation. After admitting the corporation had been in financial difficulties for some time, he declared that \$25,000 in box-office receipts were attached and through various asserted manipulations tied up so the money could not be applied to pay rent due the Athletic Club for the lease of the ground upon which the auditorium stands.

In these asserted manipulations, Danziger asserted, the conspiracy exists, the Athletic Club seeking to get control of the auditorium, stated to be worth \$600,000, for approximately \$10,000 due in rent. Danziger made the further assertion that he understood the creditors were to "take care of" by the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

"Such assertions are laughable," declared Robert B. Murphy, attorney for the Athletic Club. "Mechanics' liens for more than \$250,000 have been filed against the auditorium for more than a year and plenty of time has been given them to adjust matters. They are in arrears four or five months on rent money and we were simply trying to collect."

Auditorium officials later said the legal proceedings were taken only to protect stockholders and creditors and that the business of the organization would go on in an even more orderly manner than heretofore.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1st**"BRIDE OF
THE LAMB"
SCHEDULED**Martha Hedman May Soon
Present Drama at El Capitan TheaterBY ALMA WHITAKER
Martha Hedman and Henry Arthur
House are betting heavily upon the
intellectual modernity of Los Angeles.The dramatic sensation of the
season in New York, William Hurlbut's
"Bride of the Lamb" is reported,
will be produced by them at the El
Capitan Theater on either September
20 or 27.This is acknowledged one of the
most "tremendous" plays produced in
years. It is powerful, intense, highly
modern food for intellectuals.The theme is evangelistic exalta-
tion, combined with sexual emotion,
and it is written with marked sincerity,
honesty of purpose, and faithful
realism.Martha Hedman will play the role
of Emily Bowman, the drab woman
who rises to enraptured heights of
emotion through her love for the be-
littled exalted. Alice Brady is playing
the role in New York.DISCOURAGED THEM
For weeks Martha Hedman and
Henry Arthur House have been dis-
courage in their wish to present this
sort of play to Los Angeles audiences—
being assured by certain theater
managers that this was a "low-brow"
piece, incapable of understanding or
appreciating up-to-the-minute modern
sophisticated drama.But Frank Reicher has been en-
gaged by Edward D. Smith of the El
Capitan, one of the few stage direc-
tors who would be capable of pro-
ducing such a play as it should be
produced.With the advent of Reicher, who
has been associated with Theater
Guild and Ibsen plays in the East
for years, Martha Hedman and Mr.
House decided to take the risk—al-
though they had been warned that
they would lose their money.Martha Hedman believes that Los
Angeles has long since graduated
from the morose class.She and her husband, Mr. House,
have come here to live in Pasadena,
and they find us advanced enough to
support such plays as "Rain," "De-
sire Under the Elm," "The Green
Hat," "Madame X," and they are
inclined to believe that nothing beyond
the mental strain of "The Two Or-
phans" or "Abel's Irish Rose" can
appeal to us. In spite of the fact
that two theater owners advised
"The Bride of the Lamb" over any-
thing else.The result of the questionnaire
showed that 80 per cent made the
favorable comparison with "Man-
handed," 10 per cent called it
"fair" and 10 per cent criticized the
plot, direction or acting.The 80 per cent absolute indepen-
dent of "Fine Manners" proves that
it is a very popular picture, says
Mr. Newman, who has had much ex-
perience in gaging public opinion on
screen productions. "Therefore,
we expect to top all records on
"Fine Manners."MAY DO "VORTEX"
If Martha Hedman and Henry Ar-
thur House reap the success they ex-
pect, they propose also to give us Noel
Coward's "The Vortex"—another ex-
tremely modern play—and a sensation
of last winter in New York, for
extremely modern of "Red's Gables"
and "Jane Clegg."They also propose getting the best
available actors—out from the East
if necessary—and are particularly in
search of a clever young woman to
play the important role of the girl in
"The Bride of the Lamb," whose psy-
chology under hell-fire conditions is
so important to the evolution of the
play.**Dorothy Gish
in 'Nell Gwyn'
Opens Sunday**Dorothy Gish's portrayal of "Nell
Gwyn" will begin its showing here
at the Million Dollar Theater Sun-
day.This is the first time in the the-
ater's history that a picture has had
its opening on Sunday. That became
necessary, however, due to the three-
day extension by public demand of
the showings of Gilda Gray in per-
son and in "Aloma of the South
Seas." Miss Gray made her final ap-
pearances on Saturday. This will be
her last stage appearance in Los An-
geles."Nell Gwyn" is a comedy-drama re-
counting the adventures of the his-
toric English heroine who as a little
girl of the gutter won the love of the
King. The picture was filmed in Lon-
don in the exact locale of Nell's ex-
periences. It is Dorothy's first star-
ring picture and her work therein
resulted in a contract for several
more productions in which she will
star.DIX AT RIALTO
Richard Dix in "Say It Again" is
now playing at the Rialto. This story
of an imaginary kingdom is said to
be one of the best pictures that Dix
has been seen in for some time.
There is some splendid fighting and
lots of fast action.**Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments****MASTERS OLSEN JOHNSON
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Anniversary Week Screen Star



Olive Borden

Appearing in "The Lamb," film attraction in connection with the
anniversary of the present Pantages Theater. It is also the sixteenth
anniversary of the entry of Pantages in the Los Angeles theatrical world.**'Fine Manners'
Popular With
Theater Crows**According to a statement issued by
Managing Director Frank L. Newman
of the Metropolitan Theater, 80 per
cent of the audiences that saw Gloria
Swanson in "Fine Manners" at the
Metropolitan, called it "her greatest
picture since 'Manhanded'."Much discussion has been aroused
by this latest Swanson picture and,
to test the opinions of motion-pic-
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"Fine Manners."**Mady Appeared
on Screen With
American Star**Interest in "The Walls Drawn,"
the UFA picture now at the Forum
Theater centers about the second
American appearance of Mady Chris-
tians, a Viennese beauty who plays
the role of Princess Alix in this pic-
ture.Miss Christians' first appear-
ance on the American screen was
in a feature starring Pauline Fre-
derick, in which, though a mere child,
she assumed the character of an old
woman.Mady Christians was well known in
New York when she appeared under
her father's direction as a legitimate
actress in the old Irving Palace The-
ater, at that time the home of German
light opera and musical comedy. Miss
Christians, well known as an actress
of the stage in Europe, is now achiev-
ing her first fame as a screen actress.
It is understood that she has al-
ready had many bids for her serv-
ice from American producers and
will shortly accept one.**Wild Horse is
Star of Roach
Western Story**Roach, king of wild horses, is the
star of "The Devil Horse," Hal
Roach's new picture which opens Fri-
day at the Figueroa Theater. It re-
quired four months' time in its film-
ing in the heart of the Montana and
Wyoming wilds, not counting the
months of preparatory work and the
final editing and titling.Hal Roach wrote the story, basing
it on actual historical legend of the
West. It deals with the pioneers and
their battles with the marauding red-
skins of hostile tribes, and the story
of a devil horse credited with su-
pernatural strength and feared by all
the Indians."The Devil Horse" has been pro-
duced on a massive scale. Hundreds
of people take part in it, the entire
population of the Crow Indian reser-
vation in Montana appearing in it,
along with the ropes and their ponies.One of the big spectacular scenes
is an Indian battle, a pioneer car-
avan and another is the Indian attack
on the fort.**REQUESTS COME IN
FOR "LADY" REVIVAL****'LADY WINDERMERE'
WELL PRESENTED**Marna Oatman Students Score
Hit With Popular English
DramaThe series of presentations of Oscar
Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" by
the pupils of the Marna Oatman
School began auspiciously last night
at the Sun-Tory-Sho Theater. The pro-
gram was the first of the four per-
formances of this drama. Each is to
have an entirely different cast.That last night's performance was
a definite success was evidenced by
the rounds of applause greeting the
players at the close of each act. Every
character lived his part and gave in
every case a sincere interpretation to
his role.Marie McLean was admirable in the
difficult role of Lady Windermere.
One felt her performance to be who-
lehearted from start to finish. Every
moment of her presence on the stage
was appreciated.Fernando Rodriguez as Lord Wind-
ermere was also convincing. He was
perhaps a bit too young to create the
full illusion of the part, but his work
was splendidly done.Particularly popular with the audi-
ence was the performance of Peggy
Day Dolan and Charlotte Young, as
the domineering Dutchess of Berwick
and her weak, submissive daughter.
Their work, while a bit overdone, was
enjoyable and added an agreeable
touch of humor to the performance.Lucille La Pointe, as Mrs. Eryne,
was excellent. A high light in her
work came during the third act,
when she pleads with Lady Wind-
ermere to return to her husband.
Miss La Pointe made much of her
lines and gained the sympathy of the
audience.The outstanding comedian of the
program was W. Burwood Jones in
the role of the droll Lord Augustus
Lorton. His performance might well
be said to be the "hit" of the eve-
ning. Other characters adding much
to the success of the play were Pete
Zeigler, Alice Brody, Dayton Lum-
mis, Robert D. Reade, Lois Ripley and
Bernice Bonner.On a whole the play was well done.
It failed to have the customary
marks of an amateur performance,
and ran along smoothly from start
to finish. It showed excellent direc-
ing and well spent endeavor on the
part of both teacher and student.UNIVERSAL STUDIOS RIGHTS
A novel of the African veldt by
Cynthia Stockley has been purchased
by Universal for next year's program.
The story is "The Claw" by the same
author who wrote "Ponjola." It will
probably be used as a starring vehicle
for Jean Harlow.**CHRIST LIFE
FILM BEGUN
BY DE MILLE**Producer Acts as Host
to City's Church Heads;
Prayers Precede CameraIn the presence of representatives
of practically every religion, work be-
gan yesterday on the production of
"The King of Kings," in which Cecil
B. De Mille will tell the life of
Christ."The King of Kings" is the sub-
stitute for "The Deluge," which was
originally scheduled for production.
Motion-picture stars, ministers,
prop men and visitors stood with
bowed heads as the last words of the
prayer ceremony preceding the start
of the picture were uttered. Then
the order was given for lights and
the set was ready for the actors.Among those present were Bishop
W. Stevens of the Episcopalian
Diocese; Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor
of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church;
Rabbi Edgar P. Maginn of the Jewish
faith; Father Martin O'Malley of St.
Vincent's Catholic Church; Dr. B. S.
Hudson of the Temple Baptist
Church; J. Omo, representing the
Buddhist sect; J. B. Kobar from the
Mohammedan Church; Maj. James
Bell, commanding officer of the Sal-
vation Army in Los Angeles; Judge
Douglas L. Edwards of the Christian
Science Church; A. F. Bent, pres-
ident of the Chamber of Commerce;
Robert A. O'Dell, president of the
Board of Education; Mrs. J. B. Lor-
ber, president of the Los Angeles
District, Federated Women's Club;
and Jacqueline Logan, H. B. Warner,
Joseph Schildkraut, Rudolph Schild-
kraut and Ernest Torrence, all mem-
bers of the cast.**HERTZ CONDUCTS
BRAHMS SYMPHONY**Great Work of German Master
Given Reverential
InterpretationBY ISABEL MORSE JONES
Alfred Hertz began the final week
of the summer Bowl concerts last
night with the Brahms Third Sym-
phony and had the grace to add only
two numbers to this rather taxing
program—Brahms' "Lullaby" and
"The Deluge," and the impressive Strauss
"Death and Transfiguration."The marvelous drawing power of
the Bowl concerts was apparent again
in the size of the audience, which was
large in spite of the fact that there
was an orchestral program there
Monday night and will be again
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
night of this week under the same
popular conductor.The four movements of the Brahms
were admirably played with certain
differences in phrase accentuation
from the Hertz baton than we are
accustomed to hear on the orches-
tra—Brahms' program. The orches-
tra knows the work well and re-
verences it and the result is excel-
lent performance.In the Prelude to "The Deluge,"
by Saint-Saens, Conductor Hertz
played a popular piece in a simple lyric
mood that relieved the intensity of
Brahms' program. The orchestra
Musical pictures of nature invariably
sound well in the Bowl and num-
bered exclusively for strings
sound particularly well this year in
the new shell, which seems to ac-
commodate the orchestra with the
expense of the string choir. Sylvain
Strauss displayed a lovely warm tone
in the first parts of this picture.Strauss' masterpiece did not go
so well last night. It has been
played so much better by this band
that in all justice some excuse must
be found for the ragged performance.
However, it is not that the pianists
were dramatic enough, but the more
involved Strauss harmonies were
sadly missed.Richard Bonelli, a young opera
singer who has made an enviable
name for himself with the Chicago
Opera Company, will be the soloist
Thursday night.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MILLION DOLLAR

Here's great news!

GILDA GRAY
TILL SATURDAY**Gilda Gray
IN PERSON
'ALOMA OF THE SOUTH
SEAS'**Her First
Paramount
PictureSunday at 11:15 a.m.
A GUTTER GIRL AND HER ROYAL LOVE GAME**DOROTHY GISH in 'NELL GWYN'**

THE KING LOVED HER—SO WILL YOU!

METROPOLITANHer greatest triumph
WITH THE SCREEN**GLORIA
SWANSON
FINE MANNERS**

with EUGENE O'BRIEN

On the magic stages—
'UP IN THE CLOUDS'Come today
Early

FINAL WEEKS—GET YOUR SEATS TODAY

Florence Lawrence, in Examiner, said:
"Pauline Frederick scored a sensational triumph—on the
screen—by her performance in 'The Walls Drawn'—and
more her mastery of interpretation and the breadth and power
of her histrionic art."Monroe Lathrop, in Express, said:
"It was a real-life picture in the line of acting—compared
to a historical play—was often encountered in our era."**PLAYHOUSE**TONIGHT
RETURN TO THE STAGE
PAULINE
FREDERICKEVERY NIGHT—10:30 TO 12:00 P.M. SUPERLATIVE CAST
MATINEE 2:30 TO 4:00 P.M. SEAT 1.00 TO 1.50
ADULTS 1.00 TO 1.50 CHILDREN 50cEdwin Schallert, in Times, said:
"Pauline Frederick played a masterpiece in the Playhouse.
With a set of marvellous scenery that duplicated her
performance even from those that she has given on other occasions,
she projected an impression that will, without doubt, for her
audience remain unforgettable. She cost over seven thousand of
pictures, from like in its quality, that it may truly be called
the best. From her role were perfect."**FORUM**FREE
AUTO PARK
NOW, CONTINUOUS DAILY 2 P.M.**THE WALTZ DREAM**A ROMANCE OF LOVE, RECKLESS ROYALTY AND A JEWELLED BETROTHAL
OF VICTOR HUGO'S "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" ADAPTED FROM OLIVIER LUCAS' "CIBETIA"BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
Any two persons admitted for one regular 30-cent ticket.
Matinee prices prevail till 6:30 P.M.**Capitan**TICKETS DOWN TOWN
May Co. B'way Dept. Store.
Regular Box Office Prices.**RUTH CHATTERTON**IN MICHAEL ARLEN'S DRAMATIC SENSATION
'THE GREEN HAT'
150 MATS THURS SAT 150
EVENINGS 12:30 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR 4th BIG WEEK**BEN-HUR**A NIGHT OF
IMMORTAL STORY**BILTMORE
THEATRE**MATINEES 2:30 7:30 10:30
EVENINGS 8:00 10:30
TUESDAY 2:30 7:30 10:30
SUNDAY MATINEES AT 2:30**PANTAGES**ORIGINAL
6 BROWN
BROTHERS**MASON**TODAY!
MAT. WED. 8:00
POPULAR PRICES
SEATS NOW**TIP-TOES**ONLY MUSICAL
COMEDY IN TOWN
KIDNAP BECKELL
KIDNAP NELSON
UNA MUMSON
CRAB, BOWARD
CHORUS OF FORTY
GERSHWIN MUSIC

**FIRE DESTROYS
Y' AT REDLANDS**

Wooden Buildings Razed by
Spectacular Blaze

Cigarette Thrown Into Grass
Believed Cause

Funds Already Subscribed
for New Home

REDLANDS, Aug. 24.—In the most spectacular downtown fire of several years, the buildings of the Young Men's Christian Association at Seventh and Citrus were destroyed by fire this morning. A cigarette thrown into dry grass near one of the frame structures is believed to have caused the fire.

The loss is nominal because the buildings were to be replaced in just a few months and probably the wreckage would do more than pay for the work of tearing down the buildings. The great loss will be in disturbance of the activities of the association. Temporary quarters can be found there until the new building is completed.

In the spring a financial campaign was conducted and \$200,000 was subscribed to put up a new building and additional land. Plans for this building are now completed and work will be started as rapidly as possible. The work of the association will not be too much broken up. About \$100,000 will be expended in the building which will have men's rooms, boys' rooms, dining rooms, lockers, gymnasium and one of the largest in the south, swimming pool and so on.

The plant which has been used as a temporary one of rough boards put up several years ago. It housed in two great buildings, a basketball gymnasium, a swimming pool, lockers, officers' quarters and boys' room. It cost about \$10,000 when it was built.

**Heavy Bonds in
Santa Barbara
Tong Case Set**

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 24.—On demand of Dist. Atty. Ward, Police Judge Rios this morning fixed bail at \$50,000 each for three Los Angeles Bing Kong tong men accused of a slaying with intent to murder Y. Moon, Santa Barbara secretary of the Bing Kong tong.

The three men are Mok Sing Fat, Wong Quong Shick and J. W. Chock. Unable to raise the \$150,000 required for their release, the three men were taken to the County Jail to await preliminary hearing on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Wong Quong Shick is declared by officers to be wanted in Los Angeles in connection with the slaying of a Chinaman there in 1923. Dist. Atty. Ward said yesterday that he will demand large bail for the three men who were caught by officers after a running street battle Monday morning in Santa Barbara, in which thirty shots were fired.

**Canadian Hotel
Manager Sings
State's Praises**

PASADENA, Aug. 24.—California's hospitality, her playgrounds and her big resort hotels all came in for praise today from Andrew Allerton of Montreal, Can., general superintendent of the hotels of the Canadian Pacific Railway, now stopping at the Hotel Huntington here with Mrs. Allerton. Mr. Allerton is in California to look over the methods of hotels here and has been visiting the Llandow hotel in San Francisco and Santa Barbara. He will visit others in the State before returning to Canada.

He was impressed by the growing numbers of tourists who are selecting California as an ideal summer resort as well as for its perhaps better-known attractions as a winter playground.

**PLANS WASHINGTON
FLIGHT THURSDAY**

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—(P)—Picting a new Douglas airplane, built especially for Big-Gen. J. F. C. Felt, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, Major Felt will take off from Rockwell field about Thursday for Washington, D. C. The plane which Major Felt is to fly across the continent is similar to the ship recently made by Donald Douglas, Major-Gen. Mason Patrick, chief of the Military Air Service, Lieut. George A. Hickey, assistant chief of Rockwell field Saturday from Galveston, Tex., will leave here for the return flight as soon as a new distributor has been installed in his ship. McHenry is attached to the Third Air Corps group.

**PAIR ARRESTED AS
AIDES TO BURGLAR**

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Hazel Lenniger, 22-year-old Los Angeles woman, and George A. Foran, 19-year-old Santa Monica youth, were arrested here by Santa Monica police on suspicion of being accomplices of Earl Perry, youthful burglar who has confessed entering more than fifty residences and business establishments in the Los Angeles district. The woman is charged with receiving stolen property, Pack having given her clothing he had stolen police believe. Foran has confessed aiding Pack in burglaries, police charge.

**INNKEEPER HELD ON
SMUGGLING CHARGE**

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—(P)—Charges of smuggling liquor into this country will be filed against Joe E. Bolvin, 37, San Diego innkeeper, by the United States border by immigration patrolmen when the officers confiscated a quantity of alcohol found in his automobile. Charles Cook, dry agent here, said yesterday. Bolvin's bail was set at \$3000 at the time of his arrest and he is being held in the County Jail in lieu of the amount.

**CHECK ON FOREST VISITORS
Rules Do Not Decrease Fires**

Sierra Areas to be Closed For Dry Season if New
Rules Do Not Decrease Fires

PRESTON, Aug. 24.—Forest areas of the high Sierras will be protected against man-made fires through the imposition of stringent registration requirements and regulations covering activities of visitors as the alternative for closing the forests during the dry season, it was announced today by R. H. Blood, executive assistant to Supervisor M. A. Benedict of the Sierra National Forest.

**Santa Ana Tax
Rate Increased
by Ordinance**

SANTA ANA, Aug. 25.—The tax rate for the city of Santa Ana for the fiscal year 1926-27, beginning July 1, this year, was fixed at \$1.85 per \$100 assessed valuation in an ordinance adopted last night at the City Council meeting. This is 16 cents more than the rate established for the fiscal year 1925-26, set at \$1.70.

At a special election this spring the voters authorized the levying of a special tax levy of \$182,000, required a sinking fund for the principal as well as to take care of the interest. Assessed valuation for the 1925-26 tax year was \$17,022,520. The new valuation for the present tax year is given at \$18,057,360.

No change was made in the distribution of the regular tax dollar except that the rate for the general fund was reduced from 43 cents to 40 cents and the rate for fire protection increased from 20 cents to 23 cents. The 3-cent rate for streets was maintained as was the 5-cent rate for sewer service.

**JUDGE REQUESTED TO
REPRESENT CABRILLO**

VENTURA, Aug. 24.—Following a proposal made some time ago by the Frank Melrose company, subdividers of Pierpont Bay, for the erection of a monument to Juan Cabrillo, discoverer of California, and the request that Judge Rogers head the monument committee, H. J. Badger, general manager of Pierpont Bay, has again written Judge Rogers, asking that he be named to head the monument committee. The monument to be erected on the bay is in the proposed industrial park to be held on the bay on October 10. Judge Rogers wrote the company declining the offer of being connected with such a memorial proposition here.

**EXCHANGE CLUBS HOLD
BEACH PICNIC PARTY**

LONG BEACH, Aug. 24.—(P)—Exchange Club members from eight Southern California cities enjoyed a picnic and beach party at the Belmont Beach Club yesterday. The party was held on the beach this afternoon. The program included swimming, tennis, and a buffet luncheon. Exchange clubs from the following cities were represented: Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Walnut Park, Glendale, Hollywood and Santa Monica.

**LEG BROKEN IN ODD
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

CARUENGA PARK, Aug. 24.—Mrs. George Ferris of 1020 Laguna avenue, Los Angeles, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg on Ventura Boulevard near here when a car said to have been driven by Mrs. M. Klamann of 4622 Prospect avenue, jumped the curb and struck her. Mrs. Ferris between the fender and her own car. She was conveyed to the Receiving Hospital.

**STEAM TRAIN RUNS
INTO SANTA MONICA**

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 24.—Two hundred members of Santa Monica Lodge of Elks were returned at 4 p.m. today to the door of the Hotel Huntington in a steam train, the first to run on the streets of Santa Monica in twenty years. They had been back from Oxnard, where many Elks were gathered last night.

PLAN WILBUR RECEPTION

LONG BEACH, Aug. 24.—Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, today accepted the invitation of the Long Beach City Council to be a guest of the municipality on September 4. Plans for a public entertainment and reception are being made by city and Chamber of Commerce officials.

POSTOFFICE CHANGE

MISSION ACRES, Aug. 24.—A. C. Ray has been appointed postmaster of the Mission Acres postoffice, which is a branch of the San Fernando city office. He succeeds Mrs. J. H. Williams, who has sold her general store here to Ray. The postoffice is in the Ray store.

CITRUS YIELD MAKES GAIN

Fumigation Said to Have Increased Crop 40 Per Cent
in Riverside County Since 1921

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 24.—Production of citrus fruit in Riverside county has increased approximately 40 per cent since 1921, the year when intensive fumigation was first attempted here, according to figures revealed today by Horticultural Commissioner Bottel. Adding to the impressiveness of this increase, the fact that during the production of citrus fruits has decreased more than 1000 acres. Practically all this increase is directly attributable to the benefits from fumigation, according to the Horticultural Commissioner, who pointed to the contrast in the cleanliness of present groves of those of 1921 and before.

For a decade previous to 1921, he said, there was a slight loss in production for that year showed a slight gain, but the beginning of the fumigation program in reality marked the turning point in the citrus industry here. It was 1908-09, Bottel said, that the peak of citrus production was reached in Riverside county, when 6000 carloads or 2,851,000 boxes of fruit were shipped from the county.

Immediately thereafter, however, the acreage gained a foothold and for the twelve ensuing years the average production per acre was maintained. When concerted fumigation

**USE OF GAS ON
COAST GAINING**

Pacific Slope Becoming
Greatest User

Delegates to Convention
Hear of Problems

Refrigeration by Fuel Use
Being Developed

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Aug. 24.—The Pacific Coast is the coming center of the gas industry in the United States. It was indicated at the second day of the meeting of the Pacific Coast Gas Association convention at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo here today, when F. F. Naylor of San Francisco quoted statistics showing that the use of gas is increasing faster in the Coast region than anywhere else in the country.

Naylor said that more than 80 per cent of the residents of the Pacific Coast are using gas for some heating purpose. His address was one of a large number given at the sectional meetings today in which problems of the industry, both technical and commercial, were discussed in considerable detail.

Refrigeration by Gas

A new refrigerating system which operates by burning gas, and which is being brought to perfection under the direction of a gas association official, was explained by J. H. Guma, industrial engineer of San Francisco.

Technical problems of gas distribution and the proper construction of pipe lines to handle fluctuating demands, were discussed by W. H. Mendenhall, president of the California Gas Association, and by G. Williams of Los Angeles and Prof. R. H. Gray of Stanford University.

Relations with consumers, proper advertising media, production methods, and the proper construction of pipe lines were among other subjects discussed.

ANGELENO PRESIDES

A three-minute speaking contest during the luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo today was won by Don J. Ray, manager of public relations of the California Gas Association, who was followed by J. H. Guma, industrial engineer of San Francisco. D. L. Scott, public relations manager of the Los Angeles Gas Association, was next.

**BAKERSFIELD PASTOR
DIES AT BIG BEAR LAKE**

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 24.—Rev. Edgar R. Fuller, pioneer of Bakersfield and pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, died this morning at Big Bear Lake in San Bernardino county, following a paralytic stroke. The minister had been conducting services at Pine Knot Church. The fatal stroke came Sunday morning. Fuller came to Bakersfield from the East in 1886. He was 64 years of age. He leaves a widow, Mrs. O. R. Fuller, and a daughter, Margaret Louise, a son and a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fuller of Los Angeles, and a son, Winston Fuller and a stepson, Henry Lowndes, a minister at San Bernardino.

**NEW RULING TO MAKE
VALLEY PUPILS WALK**

VAN NUYS, Aug. 24.—Pupils who attend the Van Nuys High School from a distance are going to have to walk to school this year and not ride in the school buses as in years previously. Under a new ruling by the Los Angeles Board of Education, it is announced that the school district is permitted to ride in the buses if they reside less than two and a half miles from the school. The new ruling is occasioned by the rapid increase in the number of pupils from Lancaster and other distant parts of San Bernardino Valley attend the Van Nuys school. Those living in the district are the ones who will be allowed the use of the bus conveyances.

**D. J. DAVIS QUILTS
VENICE ASSOCIATION**

VENICE, Aug. 24.—D. J. Davis, resigned today as president of the Venice Amusement Men's Association, giving as his reason the condition of his health and the pressure of business affairs. During his four years at the head of the association, many bathing beauty parades, river parties and other amusements have been given. The association gave him a rising vote of thanks for his work. H. C. Yoder, vice-president of the association, will head the organization until the annual election in January.

**BAKERSFIELD'S AREA
MAY BE EXTENDED**

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 24.—Eight new city blocks may be added to Bakersfield's area as the result of action taken by the city council today. The ordinance passed an ordinance calling for a special annexation election September 14. The ordinance provides that the territory in which the annexation bidding will be done is bounded by Palm, Second, A and Oak streets. Following a two-weeks' adjournment, the Council handled much routine business which had accumulated since August 9. Plans and specifications for paving K street from California avenue to Eighth street were submitted by City Engineer W. D. Clarke and accepted by the Councilmen.

**SAN FERNANDO LAYS
FIRE-FIGHTING PLANS**

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 24.—Eighteen members will be selected as the personnel of the San Fernando fire department today by the City Council chamber. Friday evening, it is announced by Ken Beckwith, fire chief, that the department has been handed in and prospective names obtained from which the council will select the members. The eighteen members will be segregated into three shifts of six men each to be ready for duty day and night.

**OCEANSIDE DANGER
CURVE ELIMINATED**

OCEANSIDE, Aug. 24.—(P)—The ocean danger at the mouth of the highway immediately north of here, has been removed, as the road has been straightened and widened for traffic. With this road only one detour, which is not bad, remains in the road north of here to Los Angeles.

WHITTIER ORANGES SHIPPED

WHITTIER, Aug. 24.—The Whittier District Fruit Exchange, composed of eight packing-houses, has sent out during the past week sixty-eight cars of citrus fruit. Of this amount fifty-one cars were of Valencia oranges and the balance of Valencia lemons. The Valencia season is in full swing, and the demand for both oranges and lemons in the eastern markets is reported to be good.

**CENSORSHIP IN
PASADENA HIT**

Authority on Insect Pest
Scores City's Action

Publicity Given Menace by
Termites Approved

Damage Not Confined to This
Territory, is Assertion

PASADENA, Aug. 24.—An indirect slap at the censorship proclivities of Pasadena's Board of City Directors was taken today by A. M. Shenk of Los Angeles, authority on insect pests, who defended his neighbors at chief building inspector of the city, for making public the danger to wooden buildings from the termites of Pasadena.

Walter Putnam should be commended for his commendable attempt to bring together the greatest assemblage of termites in the world. Shenk declared, "for the white ants not only infest this city, they are also found in the Philippines and in fact in every tropical and semitropical country of the world."

After Putnam gave newspaper interviews on the insect danger here, the Pasadena Board of Directors passed resolutions censuring his action and declared that an effort would be made to suppress unfavorable publicity for the city. The "censorship" has not been enforced as yet, however.

Shenk compared Putnam's warning to that of the man who turns in a rat. He said that the rat is a pest and that the man who turns in a rat is a hero. He said that the man who turns in a rat is a hero.

The Courthouse in Stockton has been so badly infested with termites that a large portion of it has just had to be rebuilt. Shenk said today. The Beulah Apartments in Oakland, built six years ago, have been completely remodeled because of damage done to woodwork by insect pests. He said that the man who turns in a rat is a hero.

SHADES OF OLD PAREE!

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 24.—There must have been something about Victor Hugo, Bono county resident, that reminded Chief of Police Rice of the anti-discrimination provisions of the anti-discrimination act.

**SAN JOAQUIN
COUNTY FAIR
UNDER WAY**

STOCKTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—Marking the seventy-first anniversary of the organization of the County Fair Association, the fair opened today with a variety of displays of agricultural and industrial products. The fair is being conducted by the San Joaquin County Fair Association, which is a non-profit organization. The fair is being conducted by the San Joaquin County Fair Association, which is a non-profit organization.

**VENTURA RAILROAD
STATION ROBBED**

VENTURA, Aug. 24.—Safe crackers entered the Southern Pacific depot at Ojai last night, broke the safe and got away with \$45 in cash, according to a report given out by the Sheriff's office this morning. Sheriff Clark and Deputies Eyster and Smith were on duty at the time. The robbery occurred at about 11 p.m. The safe was a heavy one and the robbers were forced to use a great deal of force to break it open. The robbers were seen to flee in a car. The Sheriff's office is looking for the robbers.

**ASSERTED ATTEMPT TO
STEAL PLANE FOILED**

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 24.—Arrested by Santa Monica police for an asserted attempt to steal an airplane from the Santa Monica Municipal Airport, a man was seen to flee in a car. The man was seen to flee in a car. The man was seen to flee in a car.

**LIBRARY PATRONAGE
IN ALHAMBRA GROWS**

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 24.—An increase in the service of the Alhambra Public Library is shown by the annual report which has just been compiled by the librarian, Miss Marian P. Greene. During the fiscal year ending July 1, last, 200,500 books were circulated, as compared with 179,267 volumes during the previous year. About 35 per cent of this circulation was accounted for by the new acquisitions, which were 28,471 volumes and frequent additions are being made.

MARINE BASE TO BE BEAUTIFUL

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—Instead of the usual staid, formal dress parade in honor of Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur when he arrives in San Diego September 4, hundreds of tree planters, gardeners, florists and caterers will make the marine base beautiful as Balboa Park. This proposed decoration may officials in charge will make a long list of the plants and flowers to be used. The program in which gold-colored officers will take part will greet the naval headquarters.

**VENTURA'S TRAFFIC
ORDINANCE ADOPTED**

VENTURA, Aug. 24.—Ventura's proposed standard traffic ordinance passed its final reading at the meeting of the board of trustees last night. The ordinance was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2. The ordinance was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2. The ordinance was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2.

PART IN FAIR FOR WOMEN

Domestic Arts of Three Centuries Ago to be Shown at
Ventura County's Annual Exposition

VENTURA, Aug. 24.—Modes and housewifery practices of three centuries ago will be contrasted with the most modern of domestic arts in the woman's division of the Ventura County Fair, to be staged at Seaside Park in this city, September 14 to 19, inclusive.

Never before in the history of Ventura county's blue-ribbon event, have so many women taken an active part, and more than twice the space has been allotted for the women's activities by the fair association than in previous years.

With the county famous for its pioneer families, the colonial motif will predominate in the huge display and exhibits and model features being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Foster of Oxnard, general chairman of women's activities. Principal features will be a great colonial garden and a replica of a colonial kitchen to be constructed in the most modern of culinary equipment, details of which will be announced later.

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**Alhambra Has
'Kicking Post'
For Complaints**

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 24.—Local citizens who wish to register complaints about the way the city is run will be given a convenient method. An official "kicking post" is to be established under the provisions of a new ordinance adopted by the city council today.

Instead of venting their fury in various offices and waiting lines, the citizens will be able to go to the "kicking post" and kick the city. The "kicking post" will be a central bureau of the city, where the citizens will be able to kick the city. The "kicking post" will be a central bureau of the city, where the citizens will be able to kick the city.

**CORCORAN GETS LAW
RULING ON SCHOOLS**

CORCORAN, Aug. 24.—Expulsion from school of a pupil over 16 years of age who fails to meet the requirements of the school law, cannot be legally enforced. A dispatch from the State School Superintendent's office stated that a Corcoran taxpayer had written that the school board had expelled a pupil over 16 years of age. The school board had expelled a pupil over 16 years of age. The school board had expelled a pupil over 16 years of age.

**HANFORD SHIPS FIRST
MUSCAT RAISIN GRAPES**

HANFORD, Aug. 24.—The first shipment from the district of muscat raisin grapes east for juice purposes was made yesterday by Garcia & Magallon. The shipment was made by Garcia & Magallon. The shipment was made by Garcia & Magallon.

GIRL WEDS RICH

Here is Near-Bringing the
Bride Fair Maid

MARINE BASE TO BE BEAUTIFUL

Secretary Wilbur to Direct Tree Planting on Visit at San
Diego When Soldiers of Sea Will Take
Part in Arbor Program

MORE than 400 feet of sidewalk has been planted with marine shrubs. It is reported, in anticipation of the unique event. The idea may well make the marine base as beautiful as Balboa Park. This proposed decoration may officials in charge will make a long list of the plants and flowers to be used. The program in which gold-colored officers will take part will greet the naval headquarters.

In addition to the coming of Secretary Wilbur, the California Marine Officers' exchange will send a distinguished president in tree planting. The president will be Secretary Wilbur. The president will be Secretary Wilbur. The president will be Secretary Wilbur.

**DAMPER ON SPOON
AND BURGLES**

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**CHECK IN LONG
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Temporary Halt in
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Another Legislation
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Advices of Attorney
Delay Action

LONG BEACH, Aug. 24.—The city of Long Beach today checked off developments in the zone of the Long Beach earthquake. The city of Long Beach today checked off developments in the zone of the Long Beach earthquake. The city of Long Beach today checked off developments in the zone of the Long Beach earthquake.

With the county being combined to bring together the greatest assemblage of termites in the world, Shenk declared, "for the white ants not only infest this city, they are also found in the Philippines and in fact in every tropical and semitropical country of the world."

After Putnam gave newspaper interviews on the insect danger here, the Pasadena Board of Directors passed resolutions censuring his action and declared that an effort would be made to suppress unfavorable publicity for the city. The "censorship" has not been enforced as yet, however.

Shenk compared Putnam's warning to that of the man who turns in a rat. He said that the rat is a pest and that the man who turns in a rat is a hero. He said that the man who turns in a rat is a hero.

The Courthouse in Stockton has been so badly infested with termites that a large portion of it has just had to be rebuilt. Shenk said today. The Beulah Apartments in Oakland, built six years ago, have been completely remodeled because of damage done to woodwork by insect pests. He said that the man who turns in a rat is a hero.

**Hovey Announces
Critics of State**

PRESTON, Aug. 24.—The Mayor of Preston today announced that he had received a letter from the State Board of Public Works, asking him to instruct the City Engineer to prepare a report on the state of the city's public works. The Mayor of Preston today announced that he had received a letter from the State Board of Public Works, asking him to instruct the City Engineer to prepare a report on the state of the city's public works.

MISSING MAN

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MAYOR'S STATEMENT

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